

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## More state dollars needed for desegregation

KATHY BARNES  
Editor in Chief

Are higher education dollars drowning in Olympic-size swimming pools?

A letter from Gov. John Ashcroft's office shows institutions of higher education will face additional withholdings as a result of the Kansas City desegregation case, which zapped the University's budget just one year ago.

Ashcroft had exempted colleges and universities from any withholdings above the normal 3 percent level and completely exempted elementary and secondary education but noted unexpected spending pressures might make higher withholdings unavoidable later in the fiscal year.

Anthony Moulton, deputy commissioner for Budget and Planning, cited the Kansas City desegregation case and entitlement programs as examples.

According to University President Dean Hubbard, U.S. District Judge Russell Clark is entertaining the notion of passing the costs associated with desegregation in Kansas City on to the rest of the state.

"Part of those costs are very troublesome," Hubbard said. "One is that they had a \$6 million overrun so now the rest of us get to pay for that."

Hubbard said he has heard "horror" stories from the Kansas City school district of wasted funds and elaborate facilities. "Chandeliers and Olympic-size pools for elementary schools. And

now they are putting in an entire ag program at one of the schools. It's like a college," he said. "It's just crazy."

Northwest has been hit in the past by withholdings directly related to the desegregation case.

After the University's budget had been cut an additional 3 percent in the fall of 1991, the Board of Regents voted to trim \$1.1 million from the budget in March of this year. Among these cuts were the department of technology.

Hubbard added the March cuts have been for the good of the University.

"If we were going into this year without having made adjustments in our expenditure pattern," Hubbard said, "and if we, on top of that, had another

cut, we would have been in serious trouble."

Since that time, however, the Regents have approved a salary increase of 7 percent for support staff employees and 5 percent for administrative staff and faculty.

After the salary increase approval in late June, Hubbard was hopeful of a second pay increase in the spring semester. However, with the University facing additional withholdings, the idea of mid-year salary increases is unlikely.

"The governor held us back in the first round of cuts - he held higher education out," Hubbard said. "We

see **SALARY** on page 5

### FACING WITHHOLDINGS

*\$10 million desegregation estimate could cost higher education*

- grants new pay raises to certain Kansas City School District employees, primarily secretarial and clerical staff.
- provides salary money for program enhancements such as lengthening the school year for elementary principals.
- expands coverage of salary increases to new teachers and staff hired in fiscal year 1992 and projected to be hired in fiscal year 1993.
- creates a third new funding scheme for pay raises in the district and places the entire salary program under "joint and several liability."

Source: State of Missouri, Office of Administration

## Investigation leads to arrest of students

TONYA RESER  
Associate Editor

Four Northwest students faced Judge John Frazee Tuesday, Aug. 25, at the Maryville Courthouse Annex during arraignments for drug-related charges after being arrested Friday, Aug. 21.

The students' activities were discovered through a year-long Maryville Public Safety investigation.

Michael Locke, one of the defendants, has been charged with 13 class A, B and C felony complaints. Seven are sales counts, while the remaining six are possession charges. These charges include selling cocaine to an undercover officer, possession of a controlled substance, sale of a controlled substance and sale of a controlled substance near a school. No activity took place on campus, according to public safety's investigation. Locke is scheduled for a hearing 9:30 a.m., Sept. 8, for a possible reduction in bail, which is now set at \$60,000.

The other three students have been charged with one class B felony count each.

Robert Hunter was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell. Hunter is scheduled for plea or disposition appearance hearing at 9:30 p.m., Sept. 8.

Troy Mooney and Michael Westcott were charged with the sale of a controlled substance. Both are scheduled to appear for plea or disposition appearance hearings at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 8.

"When this has all been said and done, I think my name will be cleared from these charges," Mooney said.

Also arrested was former Northwest student Kevin Houghton for the class B felony of the sale of a controlled substance and the class C felony of possession of a controlled substance. Houghton is represented by Strong, Strong and Prokes. He is scheduled for hearing at 9 a.m., Sept. 16.

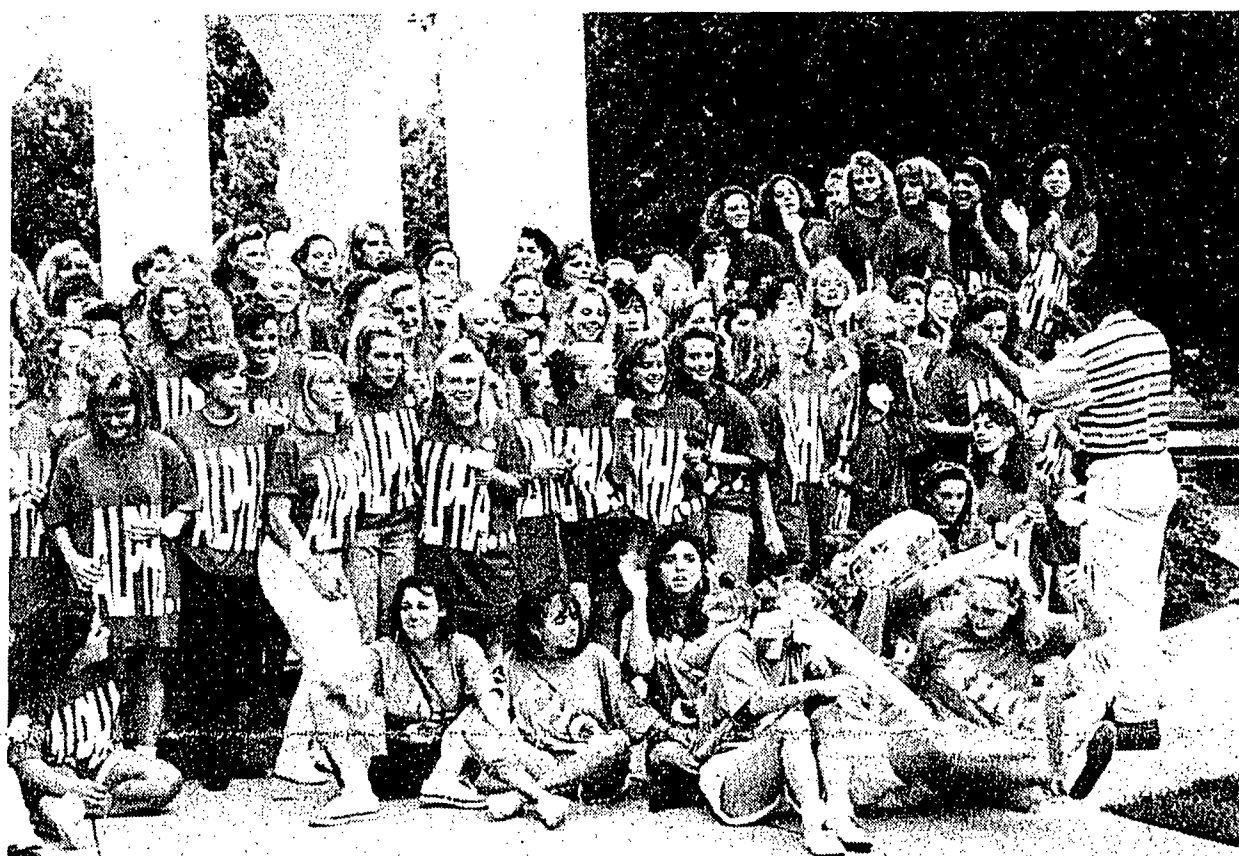
During these scheduled hearings, the defendants are to return to court with their attorneys to state whether they would like to waive their right to a preliminary hearing and have the case sent straight to jury trial.

Three more warrants were issued concerning the case but the individuals have yet to be arrested because they are no longer in the state of Missouri.

All of the undercover buys during the investigation were made by Maryville Public Safety officers. None were made by non-professional citizens. Cocaine, lysergic acid diethylamide and marijuana are the drugs found during the investigation so far.

According to Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, all quantities discovered in the investigation are considered user quantities, meaning this is not a dealing ring in Maryville. However, Wood stated for every one person arrested there are 10 more they have information on. All the previous arrests were somewhat related, according to Wood.

see **DRUGS** on page 4



Ray Eubanks, attempts to organize the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha during a group photo taken for sorority Bid Day. The conclusion of Rush held excitement and joy for many young women who pledged one of the four national Panhellenic sororities. Scott Jensen - Contributing Photographer

## Associates welcomed to Greek life

*Rush concludes with Bid Day; 160 women pledge houses*

TERESA HOBBS  
Associate Editor

"A Sign of Times" is this year's theme for sorority rush. The five day event began at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22. The rushees began the parties with a Rush Orientation Tea in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Approximately 250 girls signed up to participate in rush.

"Actually we had probably closer to 20 who either indicated they were dropping or were no shows," Panhellenic Adviser Denise Ottinger said. "Some had conflicts with schedules, work schedules or they were going to have to miss one of the critical parties."

After the rushees attended the tea, they were shown the various wings of the sorority rooms in Roberta Hall.

Saturday evening marked the first round of the week's theme parties.

"They all went to parties on Saturday and went to all the

chapters on Sunday," Ottinger said.

Monday night began the invitational only parties. Each rushee had the possibility to attend three out of four parties. The deciding factor was based on chapter vote for each rushee.

"What will happen today is the young women will pick up their invitations," Ottinger said. "Some of them will have received up to four and they have to make a decision. They can only go to three; so, if they got invited to four they have to determine which one they're not going to attend."

Then on Monday and Tuesday evening the sororities met after the parties and once again voted on the rushees they wanted to return.

Tuesday afternoon the rushees met with Ottinger and their Rush Counselors in the Ballroom, where the process of placing a bid to the sorority of their choice was explained.

The quota for rush this year was 40, and all of the sororities took quota.

"It was a little below average for the past three years, but

see **BID DAY** on page 5

## Renovations in the works for Roberta Hall, Lamkin

MELANIE BROWN  
Assistant Editor

The Northwest Board of Regents took time out of their summer to discuss and approve plans for renovations of Roberta Hall and Lamkin Gymnasium scheduled to begin May of 1993.

The Regents met on July 15 to unanimously approve the \$9 million project for improving student facilities.

"We owe it to the students to provide them with good quality facilities," Board of Regents President Edward Douglas said.

Although the original plans were estimated at \$16 million and would have included the J.W. Jones Student Union, the Regents considered the increased costs to students and eliminated the Union from the project, according to Douglas.

"We really looked at that balance, trying to keep costs down and keep attractive facilities at the same time," he said.

According to Douglas, beginning

in the 1993 fall semester, which is the approximate completion date of the projects, on-campus students will see an increase of approximately \$68 in fees, while off-campus students will see an increase of around \$47. However, the Regents are still inquiring about state funding, thus the possibility still exists the student surcharge may be removed.

The \$3.5 million plan for the overhaul of Roberta Hall calls for a complete renovation of the interior, including the installation of air conditioning and efforts to maintain the outer shell. On the recent tour of Roberta, Douglas recalls seeing areas of the building where the ceiling was falling and there were holes in the walls.

"It had just gotten to the point, you can only patch so long," Douglas said. "It really needed to be re-done or torn down."

Since Roberta houses approximately 190 sorority members, this small ratio

see **RENOVATIONS** on page 6

## New evaluations focus on tenure

STEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Associate Editor

The new faculty handbook includes major changes in the way Northwest's teachers will be evaluated for tenure. Under this handbook teachers will no longer have to apply in order to be considered for tenure.

According to Robert Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs, faculty will be reviewed for tenure in their seventh year at Northwest.

He said at that point the faculty member will either be granted tenure or will be required to leave the University following a terminal year in which they may continue teaching at Northwest while trying to find other employment.

"I believe we have now one of the best faculty evaluations in the country," Culbertson said.

Culbertson believes this process will improve the education at Northwest by focusing on helping teachers.

"Our goal is to make sure the faculty evaluation here becomes truly one that focuses on continuous improvement and helps people correct areas where they have problems and that every effort is made to make sure it is not a document that is going to be used to punish people," Culbertson said. "No one ever came here with the intention of being a bad teacher, and the fact that we have some people who are not good teachers is an administrative problem."

Many Northwest faculty, however, were worried the evaluation would cost the jobs of many teachers who

have worked here prior to the institution of the new handbook.

The Faculty Senate Handbook Committee fought to have a grandfather clause put in the handbook to guarantee teachers already at the University would not be affected by the new evaluation system.

"We did not feel it was fair to anybody who was hired under a system that said you never had to apply for tenure," Richard Frucht, Faculty Senate Handbook Committee member, said. "To get tenure now you have to have a doctorate. We have people here who have been here for years who have never gotten their doctorate—they do not continue under this system."

According to Culbertson, the administration did not have a problem with what the grandfather clause was meant to accomplish, but was concerned with the problems it might cause involving the new faculty.

"When the new faculty get the handbook and immediately see a grandfather clause it may cause more concern than it eliminates," Culbertson said.

The handbook committee, however, believed in order to ensure fairness, a grandfather clause had to be placed within the handbook.

"The handbook committee was adamant that it had to be a grandfather clause, and it is so stated in the beginning of chapter two which is the contractual portion of the new handbook," Frucht said. "We felt that it had to be there as a sign that, indeed, there would be no surprises."

**"The fact we have some people who are not good teachers is an administrative problem."**

Robert Culbertson  
vice president  
of Academic Affairs



## HEAD OF THE CLASS

Frances Shipley observes *Mandala*, a cast paper design created by Assistant Professor Kim Spradling, during the opening of the Faculty Art Exhibit Monday, Aug. 24, in the Olive DeLuce Art Gallery. Heather Morgan and Erin Strait study a bowl created by Russ Schmaljohn. The exhibit included work by Schmaljohn, Lee Hageman, Philip Laber and Spradling, and it will be open until Sept. 4. Robert Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs, sent out personal invitations to the event. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

## OUR VIEW

## Barbara Bush pulls it all together for George

Once again the American people are being bombarded. Not by bombs, mind you, but quite possibly by something that could do more damage. What could be so heinous? The American politician.

Both George Bush and Bill Clinton claim they are the savior for this economically-troubled nation. They also both claim the other is incapable of doing anything good for the American taxpayer. They lash out at the opposing camp, hoping to win favor with the voters.

If this weren't enough, they each have a loving mate more than willing to unleash a favorable plug for their respective husbands. It's a known fact that at one point during the campaign, Barbara Bush was found to be more popular than her husband by quite a large margin.

Hillary Clinton experienced some bumpy roads on the campaign trail, but time eventually healed those bruises. No more will the American housewife be mocked and ridiculed as she prepares her tea and cookies.

But Barbara Bush really put it all together at the Republican National Convention. At that time her approval rating with the American public was larger than that of President Bush and Vice President Quayle combined. Her oratory lasted slightly over 20 minutes, a time span where she told the Republican Party they had made a "superb choice" in selecting her husband to represent their party.

The first lady went on to call the president "the strongest, the most decent, most caring, wisest, and yes, the healthiest man I know."

That's all well and good, but did anyone actually expect her to get up there and call him "a decrepit old fool whose credibility is in the toilet?" Probably not. But this does show just how much the "woman behind the man" can affect the election.

If she was nominated and decided to run, at this point she would win hands down. So maybe Barbara is the answer to the woes of America. Then again, maybe not.

## 'Icing' freedom of speech

The freedom of expression — the words and ideas our government was built on.

Lately, however, it seems that every aspect of the artistic culture has come under fire from political parties.

The most recent victim, rapper Ice-T, had his album "Body Count" pulled off of the shelves due to the track titled "Cop Killer."

Police organizations across the nation threatened to boycott Time Warner Inc., distributor of the album. President George Bush was "sickened" by his art.

The song is about a fictional character who plans to go out and kill police officers.

"I got my 12-gauge sawed off/And I got my headlights turned off/I'm 'bout to bust some shots off/I'm 'bout to dust some cops off."

The issue is not the content of the song, but rather, does Ice-T have the right to speak his mind?

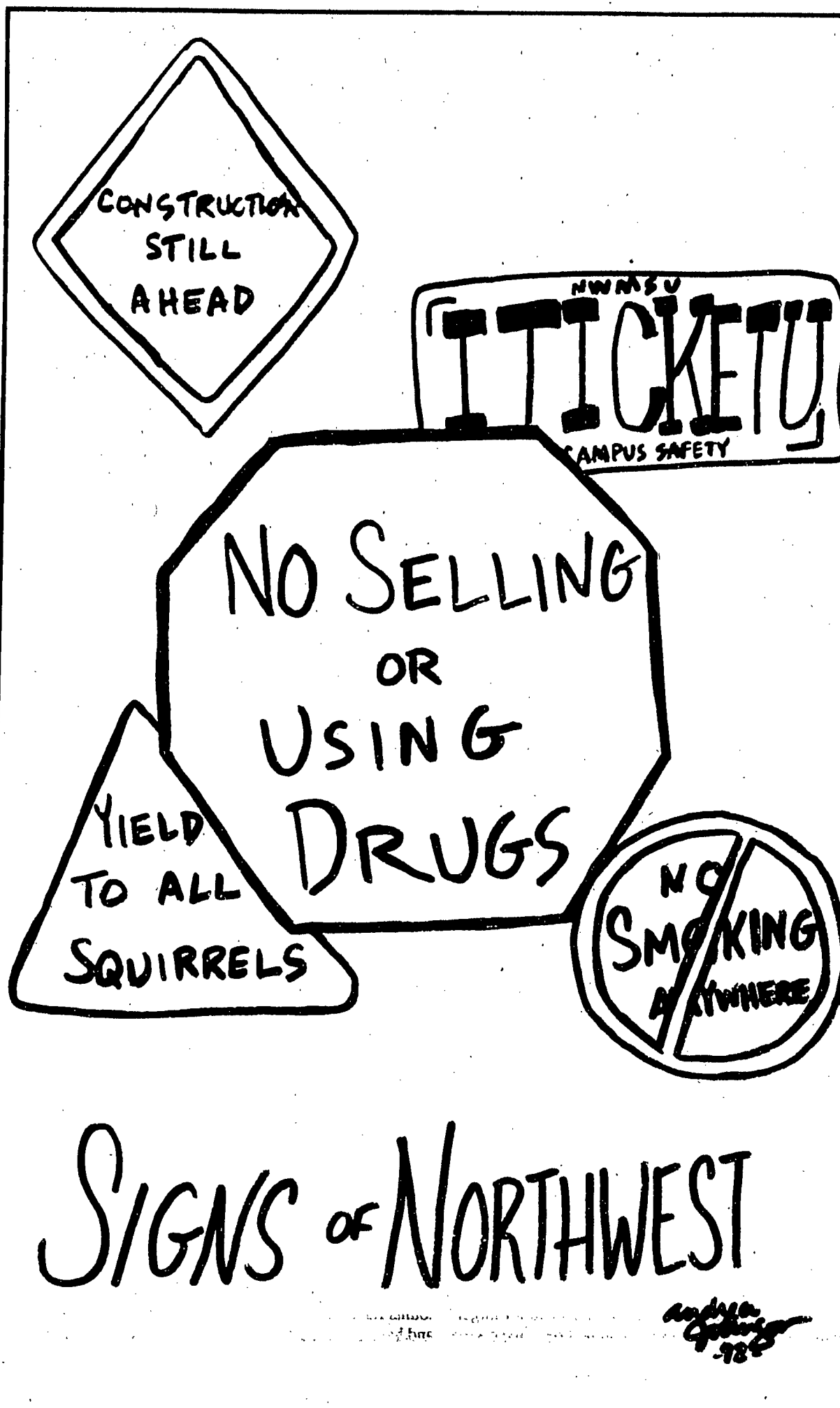
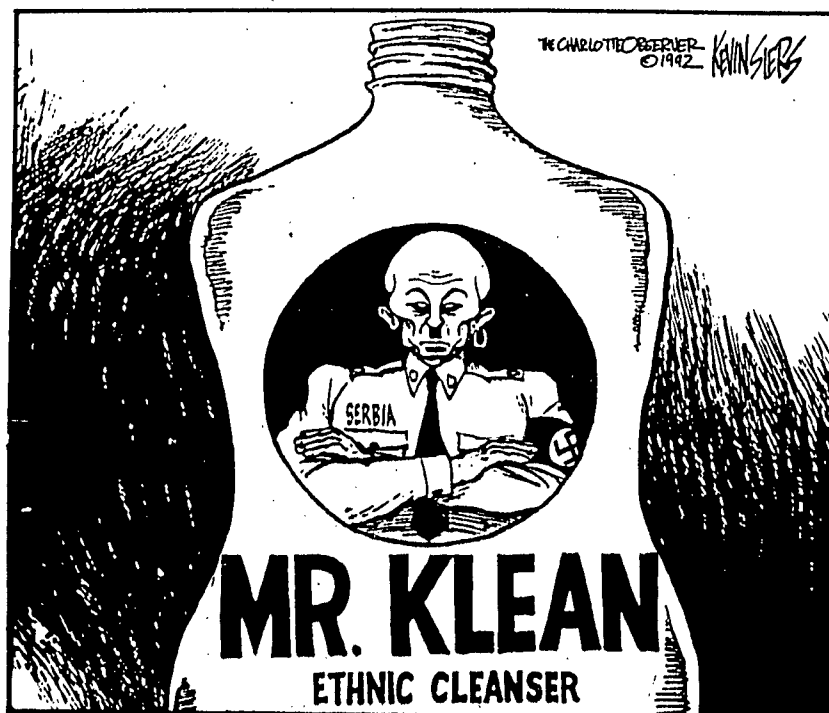
Every person has been given the right to voice their public opinion. After all, we, as Americans, are given the right to voice our own opinion, regardless of how others may react.

One does not have to go out and purchase the album. Listening to his music is simply a matter of personal choice.

The only thing boycotting has done for Ice-T is to increase his sales. It's the mystical question of "What is on the album that has made it the center of attention?"

In the end, it made him a few extra million dollars in sales because of all the interest in a song that was based on a fictional character.

If you do not like the album or agree with Ice-T's lyrics, don't buy it.



## CAMPUS VOICE

Beginning in November, the Kansas City police may be photographically catching speed demons and mailing tickets, rather than traditional roadside ticketing.

Do you think the proposed photo radar system would be unfair?

"I think it would be unfair because people like to find out right away if they've done something wrong."



Amanda Endicott, junior

"I don't think it's fair because you might not be driving your own car, and I think they should stop you and tell you why they stopped you."



Brenda Critel, freshman

"I think it's fair. It's fair because they're speeding."



Marc Darnell, junior

"I don't think it's right. I think they should have to stop you then. I mean, that's what they're getting paid for."



Christina Cunningham, freshman

## Media's coverage of presidential candidates inconsistent

With the Republican National Convention behind them, and Bill Clinton's lead in the polls beginning to shrink, the GOP seems to have finally found a reason for Americans to vote for George Bush — Bill Clinton.

The media recently has given far too much attention to Dan Quayle's lack of qualifications. However, given the similarities between Quayle and the Democratic candidates, the race becomes what it should be — Clinton vs. Bush.

All you have to do is take a good look at the reasons the public has rejected Dan Quayle as a qualified leader of the country. From the moment Bush chose Quayle as his running mate in 1988, the American media and public have been up in arms about his age and apparent lack of experience.

Indeed, at age 45, Quayle may be too young to lead our country. However, where does that put Clinton, who is the ripe old age of 46, and his running mate Al Gore, who at 44 is even younger

than Quayle?

OK, perhaps it's the military service that leaves Americans wondering about Dan Quayle. After all, he did run to the National Guard when his country called. However, when Clinton faced the same situation he was nowhere to be found. As one reporter put it, "Clinton dodged the dodge."

So, with that out of the way we are left with what the election should be. Who would make a more competent and qualified leader of our country, Clinton or Bush?

The GOP convention left little doubt with the Republicans who they believe should lead America for the next four years. Speaker after speaker took a moment to tell the American people



## My Turn

Steven Woolfolk  
Associate Editor

exactly why Bush was a better choice than Clinton.

Bush's proposed capital gains tax cut would no doubt stimulate the economy and lead to more jobs, but it is impossible to tell exactly how many jobs would be created or how soon they would be noticed.

Clinton's "tax and spend" philosophy has left many conservatives fearing the sky-high interest rates America experienced under the presidency of Jimmy Carter. Taxing businesses and high incomes would no doubt create the funds necessary for Clinton's proposed government programs, but many conservatives claim it would lead to the loss of many American jobs.

And let us not forget education; America's future will no doubt rest in the hands of our young, and without better education that future could indeed be bleak.

Bush's school choice program would allow scholarships for low and middle-income families to choose the

school their children would attend, be it public, private or religious. Not only would this improve the education of students who could not afford the special instruction they need, the competition would also force public schools to offer a higher quality of education.

Under Clinton's plan more direct help would be given to education in the form of more money for our school districts. The program would give the much needed monetary help our schools need, but would do little, if anything, for the students who need the special instruction available only at private schools.

America needs more than an image; it needs a leader. When it comes time to vote in November don't let the media's perception of the candidates influence you. Consider each candidate and base your decision on who best represents you and has the best plan for improving the country.

That's the way it should be.

## Student Senate looks ahead

Northwest, look out! Student Senate is hot this year.

In my years of Senate, I have never seen a better group of leaders to represent Northwest. We are all motivated to represent you to the best of our capacity. We have already scheduled a retreat for Sept. 12-13.

My executive board and I think one of the problems that Senate has faced in the past is the lack of education of the Senators. We plan to teach each one of them all aspects of Student Senate.

Also, with the help of Robert Bush, vice president for Applied Research, we are trying out a new approach to Senate. We are learning about Total Quality Management and how to apply it to a student government organization. This is so we can serve you, the student, with nothing but top quality.

We will do our best to keep you informed of what is going on this year and feel free to come and sit in on a meeting and see for yourself. Our first meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Sept. 1, in the University Club South.

Encourage everyone to get involved this year and realize the excellent and exciting activities around us. Take ad-

vantage of the opportunities at Northwest.

Get familiar with the Student Senate executives you elected to represent you: Jeni Schug, president; Jennifer Stanley, vice president; Lisa Whiteing, secretary; and Byron Willis, treasurer.

Senior class members can contact Mindy Lee, president; Stephanie Taylor and Stephanie Greer, representatives. The junior class officers are President Joe Desmond and representatives Heather Houseworth, Kayleen Rash and Jason McClintock.

Sophomores should find leadership with President Kerry Koenig. Junior representatives include: Trent Skaggs, Karrie Krambeck and Monica Nauss.

Off-campus students have four representatives: Shon Mosser, Pete Miller, P.J. Amys and Troy Winkler.



## Guest Column

Jeni Schug  
Student Senate  
President

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.



# NEWS SHORTS

## UNIVERSITY

**"Be Well" program highlighted:** Northwest's "Be Well" program will be the topic of discussion at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 30, on "Nodaway Update."

Gary Collins, associate professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance, and Gerald Wilmes, medical director, will discuss the "Be Well" program recently instituted at Northwest.

In addition, Michael Walsh, director of enrollment management, will be featured with a discussion of freshmen enrollment and the freshmen seminar program currently in use at the University.

Beginning its third season, "Nodaway Update" is a monthly public affairs program produced by faculty and students of the mass communication department at Northwest and airs on the final Sunday of each month.

**Kilbourne to educate audience:** Dr. Jean Kilbourne will present "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

There is no admission charge for the Distinguished Lecture Series event, which is sponsored by the Culture of Quality program.

In her slide/lecture presentation, she will show how advertising falsely links alcohol with such qualities as happiness, wealth and sophistication, while in fact destroying these very attributes that are used as the basis for their sales promotion.

As an internationally recognized figure, Kilbourne was awarded the "Lecturer of the Year" award in both 1988 and 1989 for college and university students. She has also been a guest on television programs such as "The Today Show," "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "Hour Magazine."



Kilbourne

**Brekke resigns:** After 14 years as the chair of government, Jerald Brekke has officially resigned.

According to Brekke, he has done his part and would like to "get back to teaching." With no real interest in the administrative aspects of teaching, he will take on the normal class load and be back in the classroom full time.

Dean Ron DeYoung will be the acting chair for an undetermined amount of time.



Brekke

**What is that orange stuff on my shoes?:** Soon after traipsing across the lawns of campus, many students may have noticed a faint color of orange on their shoes.

According to Randy Willis, grounds supervisor, our campus grounds has what is known as a rust fungal disease. The wet and cloudy weather, which was almost an everyday occurrence about a month ago, provided the proper conditions for the germination of the rust spores.

It has become more noticeable due to the dry spell we've experienced lately, Willis explained. We will just have to wait for it to outgrow this disease.

**New ROTC director:** Assuming his command on Aug. 14, Maj. Charles Huffman took over as ROTC director. Maj. Jeff Knapp, former ROTC director, has moved to the business department of Northwest.



Huffman

**Library closing:** The B.D. Owens Library will be closed during Labor Day weekend beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, until 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8.

## OTHER CAMPUSES

**California colleges suffer budget crunch:** California colleges are experiencing the effects of the recent state government crisis. Since July 1, Republican Gov. Pete Wilson and a Democrat-controlled state legislature have been deadlocked over the state budget.

Meanwhile, colleges are caught in the middle of budget cutbacks and an increasing enrollment. The result is increased student fees, elimination of programs, low quality facilities and faculty layoffs.

Already, the 20-campus California State University system has notified 2,200 staff and faculty of impending layoffs and may cancel up to 5,500 classes for the year. A student fee hike of 40 percent has also been proposed. (TMS)

**More schooling means more money:** According to a study done by two Princeton University economists, each additional year of schooling increases a person's potential income an average of 9 percent to 16 percent.

The study was conducted with the use of identical twins, including the interviews of nearly 500 identical twins in attendance at last year's festival in Twinsburg, Ohio. Since twins have the same genetic makeup and more than likely the same home environment, it's easier to gauge the way one's level of education affects eventual earnings.

"I think it suggests there's a big payoff for encouraging people to stay in school," author Alan Krueger said. (TMS)

**Gun-wielding professor kills two:** On Monday, Aug. 24, a professor at a university in Montreal opened fire killing at least two persons and wounding three before being captured.

Unidentified witnesses explained that the professor of mechanical engineering had quarreled with the administration after being passed over for a promotion. (Kansas City Star)

## MARYVILLE

**Fellowship plans fund-raiser:** The Ravenwood-Parnell United Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a "Walk-Jog-Bike-a-Thon" for the third consecutive year. The event to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be held at the Kurt Davis farm in Ravenwood on Sept. 13.

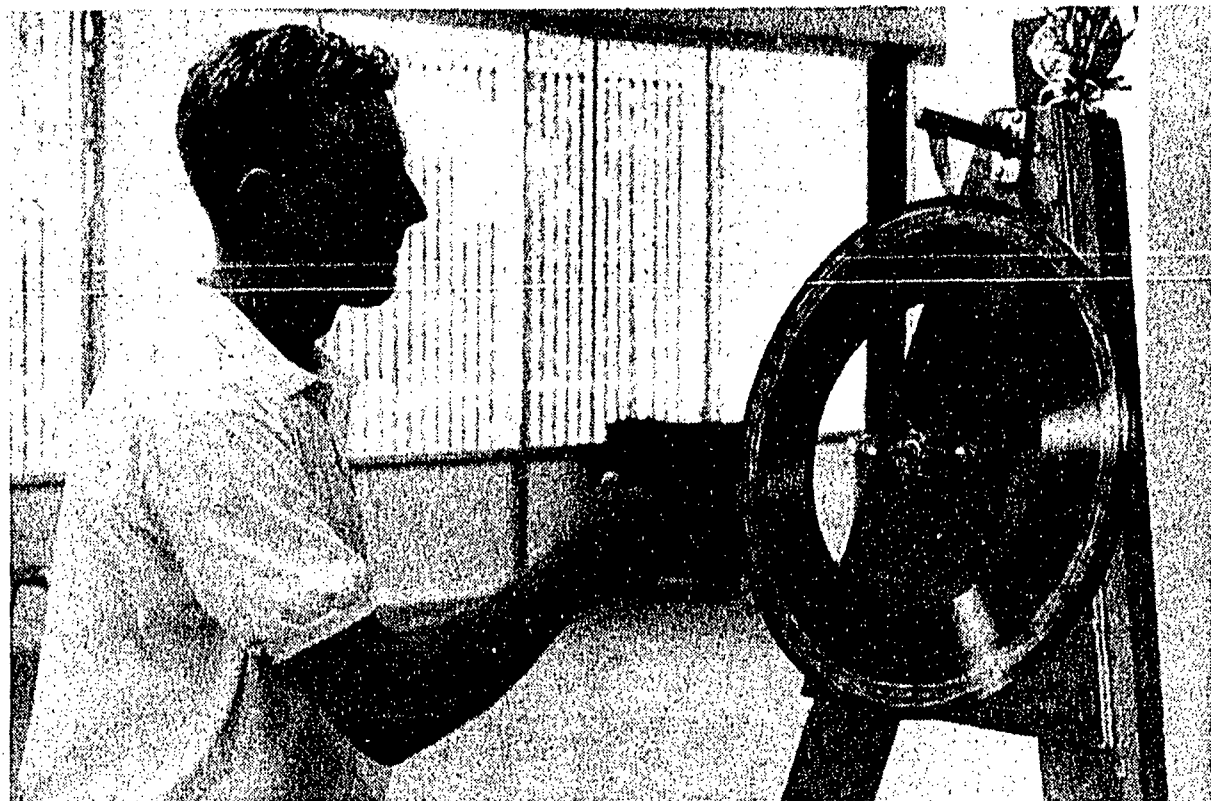
Each person who raises \$35 will earn a T-shirt, with additional prizes available for larger amounts raised. Following the event will be a free cookout and hayride for all participants.

To participate or to sponsor a participant, call Sandy Davis at 937-3326. (Maryville Daily Forum)

**Formulation of bond resolution delayed:** The Maryville R-II Board of Education has set a special meeting for Sept. 1 to possibly formulate a resolution on the bond issue for the November ballot.

Possible changes discussed during the board meeting Aug. 19 include deleting a proposed addition to Maryville High School's south wing. Renovations to the structure itself are being discussed. The plans call for changing some class locations and making minor changes to the rooms involved to be relocated.

To be put on the November ballot, finalized plans must be made by Sept. 8. (Maryville Daily Forum)



Giving the wheel a spin, Dave Flynn manages the roulette table during the Chamber of Commerce's Casino Nite held Saturday, Aug. 22. The event was offered free of charge to the students, welcoming them back to campus. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

## STATE

**Inmate accused of long-distance theft:** An inmate at the Alcoa Correctional center in Jefferson city allegedly used names and social security numbers off Army surplus clothing to order thousands of dollars in long-distance telephone service from GTE.

"They managed to steal tens of thousands of dollars of service," Columbia Police Capt. Dennis Veach said. (Kansas City Star)

**Nude male housekeepers are legal:** Nude male housekeepers can be hired for only \$50 an hour.

Abbot Services, owned by James Nile, will begin offering the service from its headquarters in Kansas City, Kan.

Although Kansas City has ordinances prohibiting nudity in the workplace, the company could dispatch the men to areas outside of Kansas City.

In a news release, Nile announced that the service would offer "nude male cleaners in the customer's home or office." Rules the customers must comply with include supplying all cleaning materials and no touching. (Kansas City Star)

**Photo radar system proposed:** The fairness and cost of a proposed photo radar system to catch speeders is being questioned by members of the Kansas City Council. The skepticism emerged Wednesday at a hearing of the council's rules and Audit Committee, which is considering a police plan to start using photo radar in November.

With the new system, a camera would photograph motorists going at least 11 miles over the speed limit. A ticket would be mailed to the vehicle owner.

Police estimate photo radar would generate 35,000 more speeding tickets resulting in \$1.3 million in extra revenue the first year.

Under the ordinance before the committee, the operator of the vehicle will be presumed to be the owner unless the owner can prove otherwise in court. (Kansas City Star)

**Legislative term may be limited:** Missouri voters will decide in November whether to limit state lawmakers to 16 years of service on the General Assembly, officials said.

Currently, there are no limits. This proposal would limit a lawmaker to eight years in the State House or Senate or 16 years in both chambers. (Kansas City Star)

## NATION

**Hurricane Andrew hits South:** Residents of southern Florida were told to leave on Aug. 23, when forecasters warned that Hurricane Andrew was headed toward them. Four deaths were reported after the hurricane went through the Bahamas with 120 mph winds.

Now, according to Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, the death toll has reached 14 in his state, with more expected after relief crews sift through the rubble.

According to Dade County emergency management director Kate Hale, preliminary estimates show \$15 billion worth of damage, which is double the damage caused by Hurricane Hugo. Hugo had been the most costly hurricane in the country.

In Dade County, 50,000 people are homeless because of the hurricane.

More than 2 million people were asked to leave their coastal homes in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

During the height of the storm, 3 million people were left without electricity, and it took 900 crews putting up power lines and 400 crews clearing debris to restore the power. (USA Today)

**Bush proposes job training program:** On Monday, Aug. 24, President George Bush proposed a \$10 billion job training program for laid-off workers, young people and those in danger of losing their jobs. His proposal, which would take effect in 1994, would combine some existing job training programs and expand spending for others at a cost of about \$3 billion a year.

Bush did not specify where the funding to pay for the plan would come from.

Clinton aides ridiculed Bush's new job-training plan, saying it was a warmed-over election year version of an old Clinton proposal with no funding source.

Clinton's job training plans would require companies with more than 50 employees to spend 1.5 percent of payroll on worker training. (USA Today)

**Bush, Clinton speak to veterans:** Thousands of veterans, who had cheered George Bush only two hours prior, sat in chilled silence as Bill Clinton took the stage at an American Legion convention Tuesday, Aug. 25. He urged the veterans not to reject him because he did not fight in Vietnam.

He did tell them if he had gotten a low draft number he would have served.

While President Bush did not mention Clinton's draft record, he did remind veterans of "the bond we share," as he wore his medal-bedecked American Legion cap on stage. (USA Today)

## WORLD

**Serbs bar U.N. team from camp:** A U.N. team investigating charges of atrocities was refused entry into a prison camp run by Serbians on Monday, Aug. 24. The leader of the mission, Poland's former prime minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, said the Serbs were covering up poor conditions.

Over the weekend, at least 70 Bosnian troops died in a new anti-Serb offensive, and Sarajevo's airport closed because shells hit the runway. It was re-opened Monday.

Since fighting started last winter, at least 8,000 people and possibly as many as 35,000 have been killed in Bosnia. (USA Today)

**No-fly zone could be delayed:** President George Bush's plan to unveil an allied no-fly zone in southern Iraq could be delayed due to growing Arab concerns the action might split Iraq, according to diplomats in the region.

The United States, Britain and France plan to deny Iraqi plans the use of airspace below the 32nd parallel in southern Iraq, where the Iraqi army is fighting Shiite rebels in the marshes. A similar zone has been established in the North to protect the Kurds.

According to diplomats in the Persian Gulf and Arab officials in Washington, there is concern the allied move could break Iraq into segments. (USA Today)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 27

4 p.m. Campus Recreation Welcome Back Extravaganza

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

5:30 p.m. Cheerleader Tryouts will be held in Martindale Gym.

6 p.m. "General Overview of Node O" will be held in the Electronic Classroom located on the second floor of the B.D. Owens Library.

7 p.m. "WPS-Plus Word Processing" will be held in the Electronic Classroom located on the second floor of the B.D. Owens Library.

7 p.m. Fraternity Rush Orientation will be held in the University Ballroom.

7:30 p.m. CAPs will present "White Men Can't Jump" in MLPAC. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club.

Co-Recreation Sand Volleyball deadline in the Campus Recreation Office.

Golf 2 Man Scramble signup deadline in the Campus Recreation Office.

Flag Football entry deadline in the Campus Recreation Office.

Friday, Aug. 28

5 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Faculty Reception will be held at The Elks Club.

5 p.m. Newman Council Pool Party will be held at the Aquatic Center.

7:30 p.m. CAPs will present "White Men Can't Jump" in MLPAC. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

Saturday, Aug. 29

3 p.m. The Lutheran Campus Center will be having a Miniature Golf Trip.

Sunday, Aug. 30

9 a.m. Creative Expression of the Gospel will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater.

6 p.m. A Dollar Supper will be held at the Lutheran Campus Center.

Monday, Aug. 31

4 p.m. Homecoming '92 meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall.

6 p.m. A Library Orientation for night course graduates will be held in the Electronic Classroom located on the second floor of the B.D. Owens Library.

Last day to audit first block classes in the Registrar's Office.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

4 p.m. Campus Recreation Home Run Hitting Contest on the Softball Fields.

6 p.m. "General Overview of Node O" will be held in the Electronic Classroom located on the second floor of the B.D. Owens Library.

6 p.m. A Library Orientation for night course graduates will be held in the Electronic Classroom located on the second floor of the B.D. Owens Library.

7 p.m. "WPS-Plus Word Processing" will be held in the Electronic Classroom located on the second floor of the B.D. Owens Library.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Jean Kilbourne will present "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising" in MLPAC. There is no admission charge for this Distinguished Lecture Series event.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

10 a.m. Board of Regents meeting will be held in the University Club North.

3 p.m. Campus Recreation Golf 2 Man Scramble will be held at the Tarkio Country Club.

3 p.m. Graduate Student Orientation will be held at the University Conference Center. Attendance is required by all new graduate students and may sign up for them in the Graduate Office.

4 p.m. Flag Football Captains meeting will be held in 101 Martindale Gym.

6 p.m. A Library Orientation for night course graduates will be held in the Electronic Classroom located on the second floor of the library.

7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Missouri Western in Lamkin Gym.

7 p.m. "Morenet Workshop" will be held in the Electronic Classroom located on the second floor of the J.W. Jones Library.

Thursday, Sept. 3

10 a.m. Benefits Fair will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

7 p.m. Chamber Football Kickoff Rally will be held in downtown Maryville.

7:30 p.m. CAPs will present "My Cousin Vinny" in MLPAC. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

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Fall Rush '92

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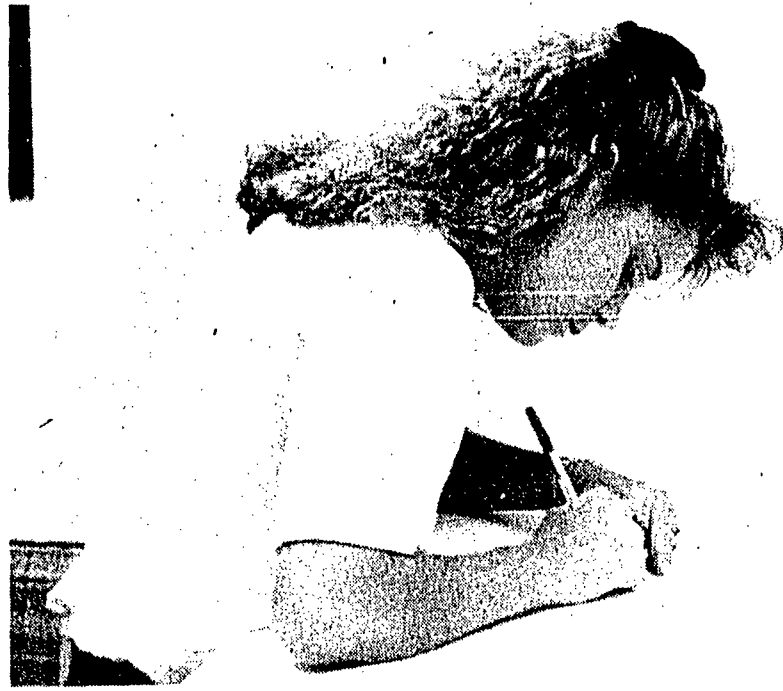
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Taking part in the standardized process of drop/add, Jennie Hansen patiently fills out the necessary forms Monday, Aug. 24. Students found drop/add a necessary step in adjusting their classes to meet their schedule. Jack Vaughn - Photo Director

## Admissions sees decline in fall enrollment figures

TONYA RESER  
Associate Editor

Rough figures have been announced concerning enrollment for the 1992-93 school year. Overall enrollment has equalled 5,703 before general night registration figures were tallied.

This figure implies a drop of approximately 200 students from last year, even though the same amount of applications for enrollment were sent out and returned to the University.

"Since we have the same amount of applications it proves that students are still shopping," Bob Henry, public relations officer, said. "But for some reason they are choosing other alternatives. Overall, this has been a poor economic year."

Figures show that 5,188 students, 123 less than last year, are enrolled as full-time students. First-time freshman

total 1,260, which is 100 less than last year.

Graduate student enrollment has also decreased within the last year, but exact figures are not yet available.

On-campus housing residences have decreased by approximately 200.

Official numbers are scheduled to be released Sept. 18. The above figures were based on numbers calculated Friday, Aug. 21.

However, despite the decrease in numbers this fall, summer enrollment ranked higher than last year. As of June, 1,950 students were enrolled. This figure is slightly higher than last year's enrollment of 1,919. Michael Walsh, director of enrollment management, reported 1,317 of the enrolled students were undergraduates, while the other 633 students were graduate students.

## Drugs

continued from page 1

if you want to play with drugs here, be aware there is a risk," Wood said. "The investigation is still standing. This is not a closed deal."

Rumors have spread since the arrests were made last week. One particular campus organization has been accused of activity similar to the defendants and Wood said he truly regrets this.

Tom Dover, Campus Safety director, came to campus during the "calm before the storm," but he said, "according to a (newspaper) article I recently read there were some indirect

references toward the organizations. I'm sure some of the people in the organization are good people. I think the article was not as judicious as it could have been."

According to Wood, it was coincidence that some of these men were part of the same organization. There are no intentional ties between them.

"Certain individuals just happened to be part of the organization and I regret that in our media interviews we were not able to clear the organization's name," Wood said. "We are sure the whole organization was not involved in drug trafficking."

## Improved parking lots offer safety

JODI PULS  
Assistant Editor

Parking facilities on campus are new and improved. Five lots have been renovated since last fall.

Two lots, previously loose gravel, were concreted, and three lots were chipped and sealed.

"The lots were deteriorating badly, concrete was cracking, spaulding and the asphalt lots were what they call alligatoring. That's where they start cracking up into little pieces and they just were at the extent where we felt we had to re-do them," Gene Spear, director of environmental services, said.

Although no new lots were added, the renovations did add parking spaces.

"They are able to get lines down in a consistent uniform pattern, it's very

difficult to paint lines and have people stay within them when it is all broken up. In fact, they don't even try to paint them, they just finally give up so people park anywhere and everywhere," Spear said. "So a lot of spaces were gained by being able to re-do and restripe them."

Since the lots have been completed, student parking has changed.

"Last year, when we had everything torn up, you could park in any student lot, but this year you have to park in the right lot," Roger Moore, Campus Safety officer, said.

Campus residents can park in lots 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 19, 25, 26 and 27. Commuters can park in lots 3, 12, 14 and 20. Lots open to anyone with a permit are 13, 17a and 18.

Although the improvements are

finished, Campus Safety does not foresee a decline in the amount of parking violations by students.

"It is human nature for people to want to park as close as they can. Unfortunately, everyone can't do that," Tom Dover, director of Campus Safety, said.

Fines issued for parking violations are \$50 for parking in a handicapped spot and \$20 for others.

According to Moore, fine money indirectly benefits students.

"Money from fines goes into an

account for parking lots and streets and that money has to pay for all the signs and striping. The state will not allocate

money for upkeep of parking lots and streets and that is the only way we have to generate any revenue to do that," Moore said.

Student safety is one advantage.

"The light-colored concrete casts a brighter glow so I think you would see a lot better and of course anybody who's interested in accounting some-

**"It is human nature for people to want to park as close as they can...everyone can't do that."**

Tom Dover  
Campus Safety Director

## Campus Safety acquires new patrol vehicle

TRACY LYKINS  
Managing Editor

Campus Safety received a new patrol car from the transportation department to replace one with a moderate amount of mileage.

The 1992 Plymouth Acclaim was put on-line in mid August, according to assistant director, Lt. Basil Owens.

"It replaced the Chevy Celebrity we had," Owens said. "The Chevy Celebrity went back into the fleet for continued use."

The Celebrity will be used by University personnel when they need a University car to go on the road.

Owens cited many reasons the department needed the new car.

"A small car is cheaper to operate, it's more maneuverable in tight situations such as parking lots," Owens said.

Campus Safety Director Tom Dover said the department did not request the car, but it is set up on a maintenance schedule.

Owens agreed saying the transportation department gives Campus Safety a new car every year.

Dover said productivity has a lot to do with the purchase of new cars.

"It has something to do more with efficiency than it does with aesthetics," Dover said.

Dover added officers will not use patrol cars exclusively.

"There are certain parts of the job that patrol vehicles are needed for, but we will operate some outside of the realm of that vehicle with walking patrol," Dover said.

## So you don't have anything to do this weekend?

Turn to the Northwest Missourian's Weekend Planner to help you find events in your area.

see page B-3



ΣΣΣ

ΣΣΣ

## Congratulations New SIGMAS!



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## Campus Safety

**August 18 8:48 a.m.** A male reported he had lost his billfold. The billfold was later recovered by the grounds department.

**August 20 2:14 a.m.** An officer on patrol located a vehicle in lot 8 with the hood up. Upon checking, the officer found the battery to be missing from the vehicle.

**8:07 a.m.** A male reported his bike had been stolen from a bike rack at Martindale Gym.

**2:09 p.m.** A female reported receiving annoying phone calls. There were no threats made.

**August 22 3:22 a.m.** A female reported a former male acquaintance was disturbing her. There were no threats made.

**August 24 3:00 p.m.** A female reported damage to a vehicle that was parked on campus.

**5:04 p.m.** Two females reported money had been taken from their purses while they were at work in the Administration Building. The purses were left unattended.

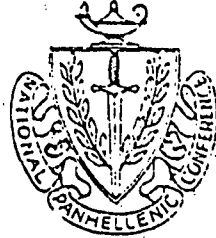
**August 25 12:48 a.m.** A female student complained of back problems and was transported to St. Francis Hospital by ambulance.

**3:00 a.m.** A male reported receiving annoying phone calls. There were no threats made.

## Panhellenic Council congratulates

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ΣΣΣ ΔΖ

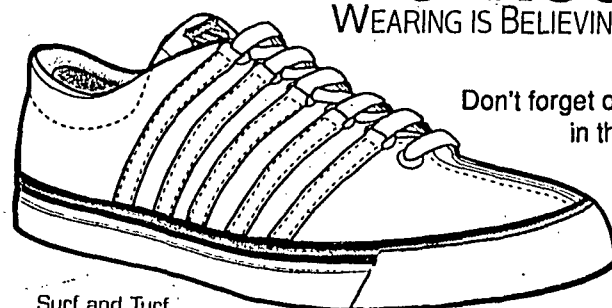
on another successful Rush



Good luck throughout the semester from Panhellenic Council

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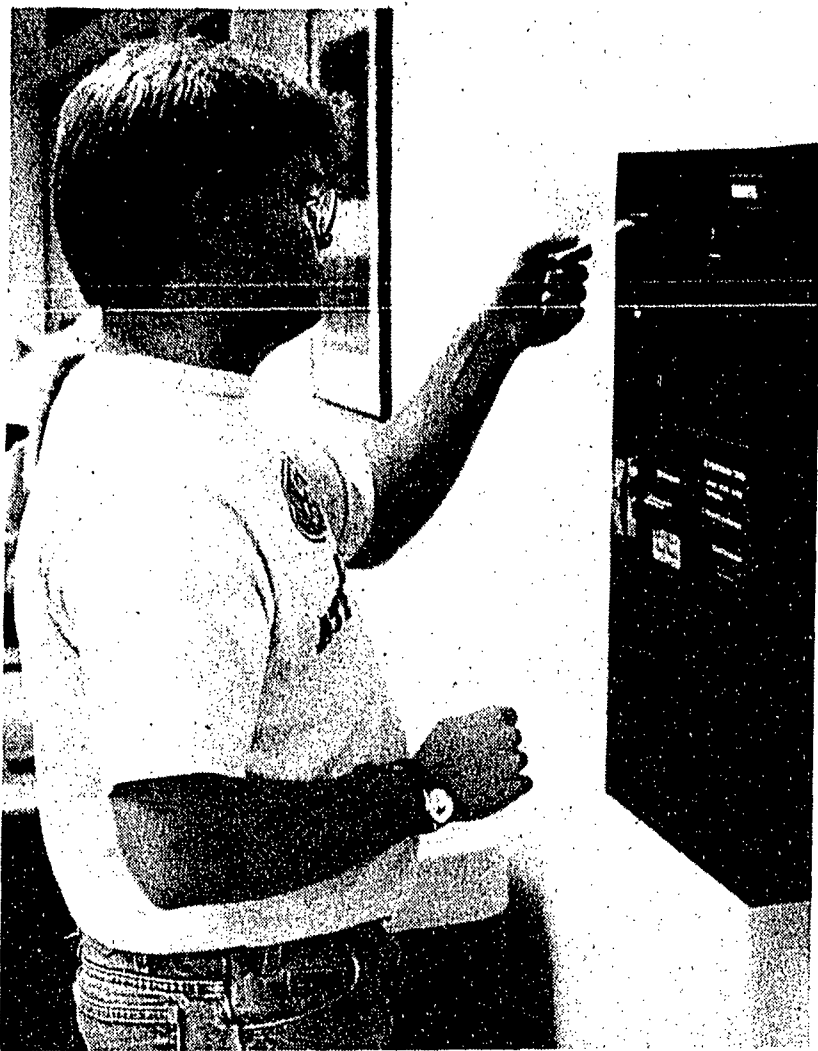
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Senior Joseph Niswonger inserts his debit card into the card system at the B.D. Owens Library. To compensate for the cost of keeping the copiers running, the library raised the price of copies to 10 cents without a card and 7 cents with. Jack Vaughn - Photo Director

## New card system eliminates change

# Debit system set up for Owens library

KATHY BARNES  
Editor in Chief

Put away your dimes and nickels. A "debit card" system for purchasing photo copies, and microfilm and microfiche copies has been installed in the B.D. Owens Library, which will eliminate the use of bulky coins for the copy machines.

Anyone wishing to make copies can purchase a debit card for 50 cents, and the debit card vending machine will accept bills in denominations of \$1, \$5, \$10 or \$20. That amount (less 50 cents for the initial purchase of the card) is magnetically imprinted on the card.

Georgene Timko, library director, said there were three reasons for the switch from coin to card.

"First, it was very difficult for the students to have to get change before they came to the library. We had a dollar bill changer, but we didn't have a five dollar changer or a ten dollar bill changer. So because we had pocket bulges full of change, we thought it would be kind of nice to do a debit card," Timko said.

Because the cards are electronic, she cited mechanical problems with paper and coin jams as the second advantage to the new system. Also, all of the machines don't have to be em-

placed daily because they do not deal directly with the mechanics of depositing coins. She added the machines are now faster than before.

For those not sold on the card system, one paper copy machine, one microfiche and one film machine are available for coin or debit card use. However, there is a slight difference in cost between using the card or coin.

"One of the problems I always felt was unfair was that we charged a nickel for the paper and a dime for the microfiche and so even though we raised the paper 2 cents, we have reduced the microfiche 3 cents," Timko said. "So we actually have reduced it more than we've raised it."

But for those without a card, there will be a flat charge of 10 cents per copy.

"Sometimes I see people putting money in that machine and I just want to say, 'Did you know you could save 3 cents flat if you got the card?'" Timko said. "I just can't resist a bargain, even in copy machines."

The same card will be good for a student's entire academic career by simply adding more money onto the total value. Timko said, however, care does have to be taken not to tear, bend or launder the debit card.

"Some people say, 'Well that's just another thing to lose,' but then so is a

dollar bill," Timko said. "If you are going to take care of your money you are going to take care of your ID and you will take care of this card, too."

University officials hope by January, laundry machines in residence halls will use the same debit system.

"You won't have to have tokens," Timko said. "So that's a real advantage to be able to do your copying, your laundry and maybe then in a couple of years, vending machines all with this card."

"The bottom line is it's better service. You don't have to worry that if you've got a five dollar bill on a Sunday night you can't do copying."

## Changes made in the periodical department

Periodically, changes are made.

One of those changes is in how the periodical collection on the second floor of the B.D. Owens Library is being shelved today in contrast to its historic configuration.

Georgene Timko, library director, said that in preparation for the fall semester, the library staff has rearranged the periodicals into the more flexible Library of Congress System as opposed to the more restrictive Dewey Decimal System.

The LCS is geared toward academic

use, Timko said, and is based on a much broader alpha numeric system than the older 10 digit Dewey system.

One advantage to the LCS is periodicals of like content can be shelved in the same area, where the Dewey was based more on the alphabetic name of the publication—a practice that played havoc with patrons when a magazine changed its name.

One example of that problem came recently when the "Journal of Athletic Training" decided to change its name to "Athletic Training." Under the

Dewey system, the shelving of the periodical was wide apart, but under LCS, they are shelved continuously despite the new name.

In addition to re-shelving of bound volumes of periodicals, the library staff has moved older periodicals now available only on microfilm or microfiche adjacent to the found volumes of newer editions.

The computerized catalog of the University library holdings indicates which editions are bound, which are on microfilm.

# Professor, students gain New World perspective

DON MUNSCH  
Contributing Writer

"Stimulating, informative and expensive," were the diverse words Thomas Carneal, associate professor of humanities and history, used to describe the trip he and two Northwest students took this summer to the Sapporo City International Peace Conference in Japan.

Students Danny Eness, senior social science major, and Brett Shirk, an August history masters graduate, attended the 10-day July conference that focused on the New World Order. Students from Japan and Russia, as well as two students from San Diego State and Arkansas Tech, also attended.

"We happened to be meeting at the same time as the G7 Conference in Munich," Carneal said. "The intent (of the trip) was peace, but basically we worked with the New World Order."

Carneal explained the New World Order in general terms.

"It came about from the collapse of the Eastern Bloc countries in Europe,

the fall of the Berlin wall and, most importantly, the collapse of the Soviet Union," he said.

Japan, by circumstance or choice, joined the Order, Carneal explained, as it did not participate in the Gulf War. Carneal said there was a great deal of criticism of Japan's non-military support to the Gulf after the war.

Carneal also said Japan's national policy towards war and potential conflicts has been neutral since the end of World War II.

With the presence of the New World Order, their non-participatory status will change, he said.

Japan's isolationist attitude was not the main topic at the conference, however. The issue of some confiscated territory was discussed.

"Another issue we spent time with was the Northern Territory issue," he said. "They're the islands taken by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II. Japanese citizens were expelled, property was confiscated, and now the Japanese want them back. They were

Japanese islands before the Soviets took them."

Carneal said the subject will be discussed next month in Tokyo. The Japanese prime minister Kiichi Miyazawa vowed the Japanese will lend no economic support to the Russians if they refuse return of the Islands, he said.

Receiving new insights for international events was only one aspect of the trip for the students, Carneal said. The conference was conducted in English, and the trip was financed by the Sapporo City Government and Sasiagawa Peace Foundation.

"The other positive things for the students was that we got to see Tokyo," he said. "And when we were in Sapporo we got to eat, drink and shop—the cultural exchange."

Carneal said the Russians got culture shock.

"They just were overwhelmed by the amount of goods and services in the Japanese market. They loved it... It was just great to see them marvel at this," he said.

Eness, along with Shirk, received a \$400 grant from the Nodaway County Historical Society for the trip.

"On its educational merits, it was excellent," he said. "On a personal level, it was difficult. On an emotional level, it was difficult. I had a lot of concepts that were difficult to get across to the Russian and Japanese students."

Eness said his views and values came into conflict with those students as they outwardly embraced material items, and have gotten away or been detached from seeking non-temporal interests. He said he tried to "warn the Russian students about worshipping material things," and that in Japan, business and government are dependent on one another.

But the experience of learning about culture was valuable, he said, as stereotypes about the Russians and Japanese were shattered.

"I also learned a lot about bureaucracy," he said. "Not just how the different bureaucracies deal with one another, but how I was affected by it when I was there."

## Salary

continued from page 1

have to give him credit for that, but if there's another round of cuts, we're going to take a hit."

He added that according to Moulton, it is almost not a matter of if, but rather, when.

"They have just decided they are going to wait and see what the court does until the final decision. Instead of just every time there is a little court action, jumping on it," Hubbard said.

Fifth District Rep. Everett Brown said Missouri should have taken action 20 years ago in Kansas City.

"It won't end until we satisfy the desegregation problem down there," Brown said, adding Massachusetts has been dealing with their desegregation problem for nearly 18 years.

Northwest is preparing its options for the final ruling in the case. Large cuts, similar to last year, have not been considered.

"I don't see anything like that happening because we have reserves, but I hate to see them frittered away," Hubbard said. "I would like to use them for other things that are important, and we will."

## Bid Day

continued from page 1

it is something that the individual sororities are happy with," vice president of Panhellenic, Amy Huston, said.

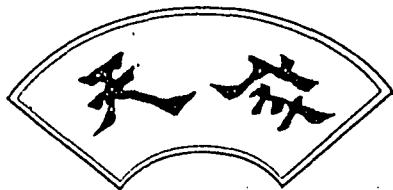
Northwest sororities are pleased with the number of new associates that have pledged houses.

"We have 160 new Greek women on campus and we're really excited about them," Huston said.

Many may wonder exactly how much money goes into rush, but compared to most schools, Northwest remains relatively low.

"We do try to keep it as basic as possible," Alpha Sigma Alpha president Melanie Griswold said. "Even in the parties we stress to the girls that we don't compete with all the sororities with decorations even though it may appear."

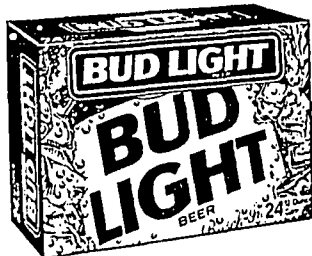
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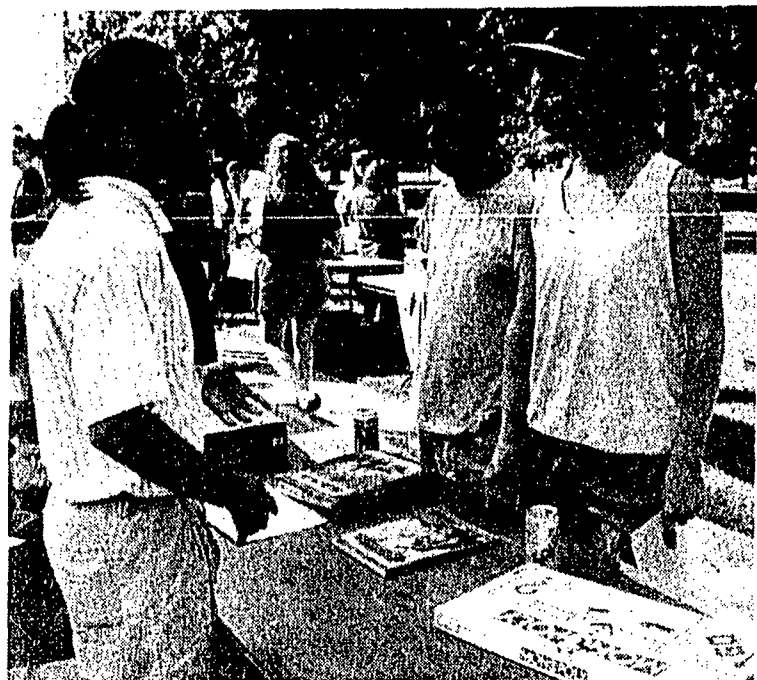
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## GAMES THEY PLAY



Brad Mongar informs James Aldrich and Matt Foster about Gaming Society during the Organizational Fair held at the Bell Tower Wednesday, Aug. 19. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

## German becomes third foreign language offered

Ortmann emphasizes European culture

TRACY LYKINS  
Managing Editor

Northwest is introducing a new language to classrooms this fall.

Christel Ortmann will teach German I to all interested in learning the language at 6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays in 324 Colden Hall.

Ortmann, who is German, said she will not focus on grammar.

"This is not a boring grammar class," Ortmann said. "The emphasis is strong on the European culture."

Ortmann explained you acquire a second language the same way you learn your native tongue.

"You learn it the way you learn your first language as a baby," she said.

Currently the department offers Spanish and French, but according to Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, there is hope to

expand the curriculum.

"The initiative came from her to do an experimental class to see if there was any interest in establishing a course in German and expanding the foreign language curriculum," Culbertson said.

"This provided the opportunity to use the talents of a very exceptional person on an experimental basis to determine the level of interest in this area of instruction," he added.

Robert Sunkel, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, is currently working on a proposal for the future of foreign languages at Northwest and according to Culbertson,

"This will be a part of that exploration."

Anyone studying language or international business would benefit from taking this class, according to Ortmann. Education majors and anyone traveling to German speaking countries, such as Austria or Switzerland, would also profit from the experience.

University President Dean Hubbard spoke highly of Ortmann and her teachings.

"Her enthusiasm is absolutely contagious," Hubbard said. "She understands teaching German as a foreign language, thoroughly, she knows

all of the modern methods.

"I would take it myself in a minute if I could take it," Hubbard said.

Hubbard referred to a time during the budget crunch in the spring semester when foreign language was being considered to be cut.

"I said I was not satisfied with the language program the way it was and my answer was to either cut it or make it work," Hubbard said. "This is part of making it work."

Those interested in enrolling in German I may do so in the Registrar's office. A minimum of 10 people must enroll by Tuesday, Sept. 1, for the course to be offered.

## Renovations

continued from page 1

of the student body affected by the building's disrepair may cause some students to question the urgency of the renovation project, according to Student Senate President Jeni Schug. Yet, after taking a diverse sample of the student body over the summer and presenting them with the same facts and figures as the Regents, the amount of money that was being spent a year to keep it open far outweighed the costs of a total overhaul.

"We were pumping in so much money just to keep the doors open," Schug said. "It was a necessity."

A concern affecting the entire student body is its increased size since Lamkin's construction.

"There was no doubt that Lamkin needed to be done," Schug said. "It was made for 1,500 students, and we now have around 6,000 students."

The \$5.5 million Lamkin project will add a 32,000 square foot multi-purpose addition to the north portion of the structure and an additional 14,600 square feet of lobby and office space to

the south. In addition, new seating, lighting, an expanded press box, a sound system for the main gym, an elevator and a heating and air conditioning system will be included.

Also, additional basketball and racquetball courts, classrooms and the enlargement of the Fitness Center are efforts that will possibly increase the number of health conscious individuals able to access and utilize the campus facility, Douglas said.

"It seems like our society is going more towards a balanced lifestyle. An institution of higher education has to look at that," Douglas said. "More and more people are taking a very serious look at staying healthy."

According to Schug, the facilities will be separated into athletic team areas and student areas that will be able to accommodate events such as intramurals.

With the recent elimination of the Technology Department, students may wonder where the money to fund these renovations is coming from. According to Douglas, Roberta Hall is in a separate auxiliary budget for residence

halls and food service that is funded through room and board fees. The Lamkin project is paid out of increased student activity fees.

During the Regents' discussions of the increased student fees and whether or not the students approved or disapproved of this action, a 1990 vote in which students approved renovations to Lamkin was used as proof that a majority of students agreed with their action. Yet, according to Schug, the proposed payment plan in 1990 differed from the present plan.

"In the 1990 vote, the plan stated that one-third would be paid by alumni, one-third by state and one third by the students," Schug said. "Now, the students will cover it all."

In their successful efforts to delay the immediate student fee increases, Schug and fellow students presented the Regents with the facts concerning the 1990 vote.

"We were going to start paying for it now," Schug said.

As a result of students' actions, the fee increase will be delayed until the completion of it in the fall of 1993.

## Thanking all of those who helped make Advantage '92 a success:

Administrative offices that were open on the weekend

Alumni Foundation

ARA

Bobby Bearcat

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Custodians

Campus Ministers

Faculty, Support Staff, Administration

Freshman Seminar Instructors

Groundskeepers

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Student Organizations

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## SIDELINES

## FOOTBALL

1992 MIAA Sports Information Directors Football Poll

Pittsburg State	100 points
Missouri Southern	82 points
Northeast Missouri	74.5 points
Central Missouri	70 points
Northwest	52 points
Southwest Baptist	50 points
Emporia State	37.5 points
Missouri Western	34 points
University Mo.-Rolla	33 points
Washburn University	17 points

## Upcoming Games

Sept. 5	Northwest vs. Central State Okla.
Sept. 12	Northwest vs. Mankato State
Sept. 19	Northwest vs. Univ. Missouri-Rolla
Sept. 26	at Washburn
Oct. 3	Northwest vs. Pittsburg State
Oct. 10	Northwest vs. Central Mo. State
Oct. 17	at NE Mo. State Univ.
Oct. 24	Northwest vs. Mo. Western
Oct. 31	at Mo. Southern
Nov. 7	Northwest vs. Emporia State
Nov. 14	at Baptist

## VOLLEYBALL

## Upcoming Games

Sept. 2	Northwest vs. Missouri Western
Sept. 8	Northwest vs. Coll. of St. Mary's
Sept. 11-12	Invitational at Emporia State
Sept. 15	Northwest vs. Peru State
Sept. 18-19	MIAA Round Robin at Central Mo.
Sept. 22	at Benedictine College
Sept. 25-26	at Peru State
Oct. 2-3	Invitational at Missouri Western
Oct. 12	at Coll. of St. Mary
Oct. 16-17	MIAA Round Robin II at St. Louis
Oct. 21	Northwest vs. Benedictine College
Oct. 23-24	Northwest Tournament
Oct. 27	Northwest vs. Graceland
Oct. 31	at Drury College

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Upcoming Invitationals

Sept. 12	William Jewell Invitational
Sept. 19	Maple Leaf Invitational
Sept. 26	Highland Jr. College Invitational
Oct. 3	Cavalier Cup Invitational
Oct. 10	Wayne State Invitational
Oct. 24	Bearcat Distance Classic
Nov. 7	MIAA Championships
Nov. 21	GL Regional Championships
Nov. 21	NCAA Division II Championships

## NOTEWORTHY

The first touchdown ever made by the Washington Redskins was scored by their mascot - Heinie the dachshund. On the opening day of the team's first training camp in 1937, coach Ray Flaherty tossed a football into the midst of his stretching players. Heinie, who'd been taught to fetch, grabbed the laces of the ball in his teeth and took off while the players gave chase. The short-legged dog outran everyone the length of the field and dropped the ball only after crossing the goal line.

## HONORS

Four Northwest senior football players have been named team captain for the 1992 season. They include defensive back Percy Coleman, linebacker Bryce Stephens, quarterback Joseph Johnson and offensive tackle Tony Borchers.

# Harriers ready for new season; Alsup fired up

Young team returns with experience; vies for MIAA title

BILL HACKETT  
Chief Reporter

The Bearcat cross country team appears to be young according to class rank but the squad is experienced. Nine members are returning from last year's team that placed third at the conference championships.

Coach Richard Alsup said this year's team has the ability to vie for one of the top three spots as it did a year ago.

"We were third last year. It was a tight race and a great experience," Alsup commented. "I look for it to be a battle this year, too. We have a tough conference."

The 'Cats are facing a field of strong competition in Northeast Missouri State, Central Missouri State and Pittsburg State.

Alsup said Northeast may be the odds on favorite to win the conference because of their performance in the outdoor conference championship track meet in the spring. They captured first place in every distance race at the meet. Defending champion Central and runner-up Pittsburg State are back to form, losing just two members from their squads.

Northwest has three returners in the stable that are ranked among the top 20 in the conference. Junior Mark Roberts placed third, sophomore Chris Blondin was 15th and Ron Perkins claimed 20th. Senior Sean White and newcomer Thad Guardado also look promising Alsup said.

"I think Roberts, Blondin and Perkins are going to make a solid impact on this team. I see them doing

some good things for us," Alsup said. "We have some good young people, we can challenge and contend."

The 'Cats are going to need consistent performances to compensate for loss of Darryl Wagner and national qualifier Kenrick Sealey. Sealey was the 'Cats top runner, placing second in the '92 season and third in the '91.

"The leadership between Mark Roberts, Ron Perkins and myself is very important," Blondin said. "I think Thad Guardado will fill in nicely for us. His presence should be beneficial to everyone, because he is one of the top runners in the conference. I think the new members we have will make up for the people we lost to graduation."

The 'Cats enter the season boasting a staff of 19 members. Alsup said the large numbers are the 'Cats strength because it should provide stiff competition for a varsity spot.

"We have to push a little harder," Blondin said. "As a team we are a close group, but the competition is going to be there."

With experienced returners and talented newcomers blending together, Alsup is taking a controlled approach to the season.

"I look forward to the season but I'm not as much of a fire plug like I was years ago," Alsup said. "You can have great teams and great people on paper but they still have to get together. Sometimes they perform well and sometimes they don't - we just have to wait and see."

The 'Cats begin the road to the conference championships Saturday, Sept. 12, at the William Jewell Invitational in Liberty, Mo.

"The Jewell Invitational is basically a meet to see where we are at," assistant coach Tom Hackworth said.

## Campus Recreation throws Extravaganza

TERESA HOBBS  
Associate Editor

The first "Welcome Back Extravaganza" will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the intramural office.

Students sign up for the fun and wacky games when they arrive at the office. The idea of a team is not needed, however bring as many friends as possible. The participants will be grouped at random, depending on how many attend the festivities.

"We want people to just show up,

you don't have to have a team or anything. Intramural Director Bob Lade said. "You can come by yourself or you can bring 10 people with you. And we are going to divide them up on teams of four, six or eight, depending on how many we have. You are going to be with some people you don't know. It's the idea of getting to meet some new people."

Every participant will receive a free tank top. Prizes will also be given out for the winners of the competition. The

exact prizes have not yet been determined.

There will be approximately 10 various activities. Some of the games include bowling in a racquetball court, golf chipping into a kids pool, ping pong bouncing skills, golf putting and Frisbee toss.

"They are all going to be fun activities, although there will be some competition involved," Lade continued. "You don't have to be any great athlete to do well."

The idea of an Extravaganza was borrowed from another school.

"One of my former graduate assistants did something along this line at Central Methodist and he told me about it," Lade said.

"We're taking some of the events they used and we are putting some of our own events together," Lade said.

Basically, the "Welcome Back Extravaganza" is designed to introduce intramurals to the Northwest community.

## JuCo transfers adjust to Bearcats' system

New year, different team and an abundance of enthusiasm is what being a junior college transfer is all about. The Bearcat baseball team is full of fresh faces as each year a new load of junior college transfers settle in on Bearcat Field.

Junior colleges have become like the minor league farm systems by feeding in players to universities as the minors supply the professional teams. Potential four year students receive

the opportunity to gain experience with a junior college team before they make the jump to the four year program.

"I attended a junior college out of high school so I could get some playing time," senior shortstop Rob Lamke said. "If you go to a university straight out of high school you run the risk of being red shirted or overlooked by the coaches. I wanted to play right away and better myself before I entered this level."

Northwest does its share of junior college recruiting, averaging 10 to 15 a year. This year was no different, 16 junior college players are now Bearcats.

'Cat's pitching coach Al Dyer said Northwest recruits vast amounts of junior college athletes because they are able to compete immediately at the college ranks with less complications than lower classmen.

"We recruit at the junior college system because they are able to step

into the division II level and contribute quicker than a true freshman or sophomore," Dyer said.

Possible Bearcat players are usually scouted by the coaching staff during the fall season. Scrimmage games against Northwest and the annual junior college all-star game are the most acknowledged recruiting tools.

The transition from the junior college to Northwest is a rapid turnover that is beneficial to both the athlete and the program.

"Junior colleges are good recruiting tools for us because the players have already been developed at the two year stage and they're looking for an institution to finish their final years," Dyer said.

"Therefore they are willing to step into the situation and we're able to rotate the players throughout the year and select a new batch at the end, it effects us in a positive way."

The Northwest program is fed mainly from area junior colleges. Kansas and Iowa also make up the bulk of the recruiting. Northwest expanded its boundaries this year by recruiting out of Florida, Ohio and Illinois. According to Dyer the Northwest rapport with scouts and junior college coaches inform them of talented prospects.

Senior pitcher Darren Graham from Longview Community College prefers competing in division II level.

"I enjoy playing at Northwest more because it's more of a team effort. Some guys have been here four years so there's more unity. The turnover at 'Juco' is so fast. You adapt as a freshman, when you're a sophomore you look for somewhere else to play."

Athletes attend junior colleges because they allow the students to achieve their degree in general studies before they are certain about a possible major. Players also attend junior colleges be-

see TRANSFERS on page 8

## WORKING ON PERFECTION



Returning flag corp members, Jennifer Turk and Jennifer English, were taking time out from their daily practice to entertain themselves while the band was rehearsing cadences. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

## PLAYER WATCH

### JOSEPH JOHNSON

Johnson, senior quarterback, was recently named one of the four captains of the Bearcat football team. He recently was moved from running back to quarterback.

"I don't have a problem with the change," Johnson said. "If the coaching staff feels that is what our team needs to win a conference title then I am behind the decision."

Johnson commented that each member is an individual, but the unity will help win the title.

"The team concept is going to win the conference title."

## Respect your Division II athletes

Why do division I athletes receive more credit than division II athletes? I don't know the answer, but I think division II athletes deserve more respect than they get. The athletes at the division II level don't receive the money or the other bonuses that division I players get but that doesn't make them any less talented.

The names Shaquille O'Neil (Louisiana State University), Tyler Green (Wichita State) and Desmond Howard (Michigan) all sound familiar. The reason is public-

ity. These athletes are put in the limelight and showcased to America. Each weekend these athletes are seen nationwide, which helps develop a following. If division II

schools had the kind of money the division I schools had, maybe there would be new found respect for the athletes we are accustomed to seeing. Northwest has its share of athletes that are as talented, but they haven't had the notoriety of division I schools.

Athletes such as Gary Gaiti (California Angels), Todd Froworth (Baltimore Orioles), Brad Tippet (Baltimore Orioles) and Ed Tillison (Detroit Lions) all attended Northwest. They were able to climb into the professional ranks without extra incentives from their school, alumni, boosters or coaches.

With athletes of this caliber performing at Northwest, you would think the fan support would be decent, but it is lacking to say the least. If the fans followed the athletic programs a little bit more closely they would see the amount of talent Northwest has to offer. Division I schools are almost always drawing a large attendance. I don't believe the athletes on the division I level are that much better than those on the division II level. They don't practice any harder and their skills aren't that much more perfected. They do have publicity and that makes all the difference.

People don't realize why an athlete attends a division II school instead of a division I. Often I hear the comment, "If he or she is that good why are they at this school instead of a division I." The list of reasons is long. They might not have had good enough grades, their high school may not have received much attention, not enough money to attend a larger school, didn't know the right people, didn't like the type of program or coach and other personal reasons.

The point I'm trying to make is if you have the opportunity to see the Bearcats or Bearkittens in action then do it. You never know what you might be missing. The athletes at this school are talented, give them a chance to entertain you. The athletic programs at Northwest are decent and so are the schools they play.



Bearcat baseball players stretch out before practice, Monday, Aug. 24. Junior colleges are often used as recruiting grounds to help build Northwest prospects. Scott Jensen - Contributing Photographer



## New faces on Bearkitten volleyball team

**TERESA HOBBS**  
Associate Editor

Despite facing youth and recent injuries within the Bearkitten volleyball team, the desire to excel is still predominant.

"This year we have a lot of new players so first of all we're going to have to get to know each other," Kitten head coach Sarah Pelster said. "Hopefully as a team we are going to work together as a unit and we are going to be competitive within our conference."

According to Pelster, there are eight returning players. Their experience will help shape the Bearkittens.

"Their experience will be a definite advantage to us, because they are our outside hitters, setters and defensive specialists," Pelster said.

The Kittens have seven freshmen and two transfers to help the team.

"I think we have a lot of new talent and they are progressing as the days go by, and I think we are going to be a lot better than we were last year," senior setter Jennifer Hepburn said.

Pelster added she had seen improvement in the new team members.

"We've seen some major accomplishments from them, but it is going to take a little time," Pelster said. "I do expect some good things from them because they are talented."

There will be an adjustment for the freshmen players who are used to playing for the high schools.

"We have a lot of freshmen, so they haven't had much college playing time," senior outside hitter and defensive specialist Jenelle Rees said.

There are several school leaders in the conference who challenge the strength of the volleyball team.

"In our conference we always have

several teams that are ranked in the top 20 in the nation," Pelster said. "We don't dread them, we look forward to that type of competition because it brings out the best in us. It is always a challenge and that pretty well tells you where you are, how far you've come and where you need to go."

According to Pelster competition is expected to be tough for the young team.

"Last year within our conference, Central Missouri State ranked in the top 20 and also Missouri Southern State College," Pelster said. "Of our 10 conference schools, four of them have either received regional or national recognition. So we're in a tough conference. And you've got very young players, so it's going to be interesting."

The Kittens first match will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, in Lamkin Gym against Missouri Western.



Jennifer DeVore, sophomore outside hitter, returns the ball to Kitten head coach Sarah Pelster. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

## Transfers

continued from page 7

cause it is easier to be drafted by a professional organization.

Professional teams draft out of the junior college system because the players are younger and the organization has more time to mold the athlete.

However, some former Northwest team members have been drafted after college graduation.

With so many newcomers to the program the veteran players have adapted and accepted the changing faces.

"The new players help out the program," senior pitcher Brian Boydston said. "They fit into the system and contribute, it makes it easy to accept them."

The coaching staff takes a professional approach to the game by providing a day-to-day itinerary, calling weekly meetings and using a filing system to grade future prospects.

"Northwest is very organized compared to most J.C.'s," Lamke said. "Everything they do is very professional which makes playing here a memorable experience."

The names may change but the operation remains. The Bearcat baseball team plays to win by utilizing the talent available through junior college transfers.

## IN THE OUTFIELD

### Scrimmage set

The Northwest Green-White football scrimmage is slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at Rickenbrode Stadium, one week prior to the team's Sept. 5 season opener against the University of Central Oklahoma.

### Cheer organizations take National bids

Northwest Missouri State University's varsity cheerleading squad was named the top squad of all Division II, III and community colleges in attendance at the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) Collegiate Cheer Camp held over the summer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Northwest also earned a bid to compete in the NCA National Championships in January in Dallas, Texas.

The Steppers also earned a bid to compete in the NCA National Championships in Dallas.

Members of the squad are Jenni South, Gina Burasco, Chelisa Devine, Tricia Tinsley, Amy Burasco, Holly Dorrel, Jennifer Prewitt, Mark Cromley, Lance

Frederickson, Bobbie Gentry, Jeremy Radford, Rachel Cole and Brad Cowan.

Members of the Steppers include Shearon Otto, Amy Tomlinson, Tammy Powers, Angela Bonella, Meghan O'Riley, Tracy Aljets, Cheryl Stalone, Heather Wiemar, Kelly Lopez and Loree Sheldon.

Shelly Brabec, graduate assistant, and Cherine Heckman, adviser and associate director of Admissions, will also attend.

### Montana's throwing arm shows improvement

There is a possibility that San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana can begin throwing this week, maybe as early as Tuesday, Aug. 25. Coach George Seifert said Monday, Aug. 24, that magnetic resonance imaging done on Montana's elbow Monday morning showed some improvement.

### Ineligible player

University of Missouri wide receiver, Byron Chamberlain will not be playing this season because he is an ineligible player due to his academic standings.



**BRETT WATCH**  
38

George Brett is 38 hits short of the 3,000 mark. Tuesday, Aug. 25, he picked up two more hits, but was 0-3 at bat Wednesday, Aug. 26. The Royals lost 3-1 to the Texas Rangers Wednesday evening.

### Lion's address

Anyone interested in writing Ed Tillison may contact him at 1200 Featherstone Road Pontiac, Mich., 48342.

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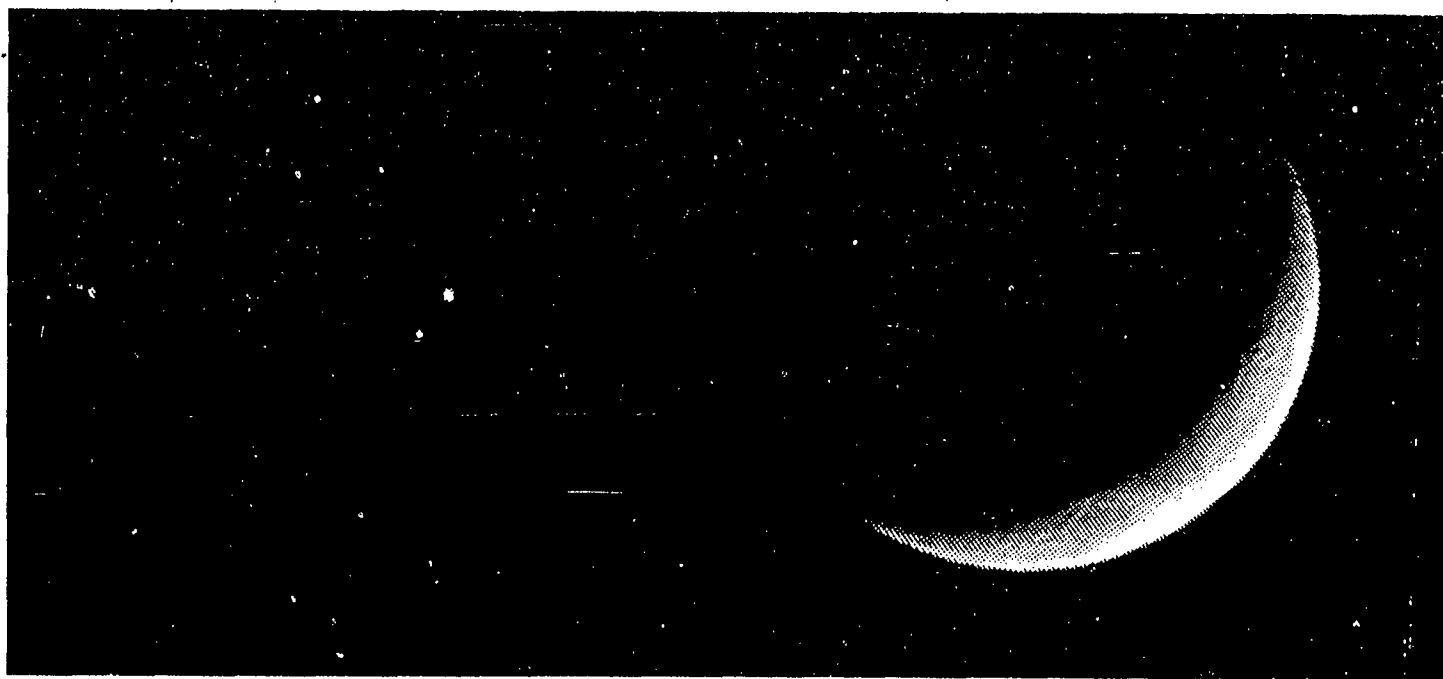
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## WEEKEND PLANNER

Check out movie information and any other entertainment opportunities to fill up your weekends. **page B-3**

## SAY WHAT?

How much would you pay for a jumpsuit with bell bottoms? Just what has Stephen King done for his loyal readers? **page B-3**

# CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, August 27, 1992

Section B

## Reflections

**by Steve Rhodes** **C**omposed primarily of plastic, they are harmless enough in appearance, yet many would opt to walk across a bed of hot coals rather than attempt to operate a computer.

Recognizing the ever-growing role computers play in daily life, University President Dean Hubbard entered the presidential office of Northwest with a vision of change he hoped would cure those afflicted with "computer phobia."

Over 2,000 terminals and \$3 million later, Hubbard's vision came to life during the 1987-88 academic year as Gov. John Ashcroft flipped a switch, activating the nation's first comprehensive Electronic Campus located at a public university.

Now, five years later, Hubbard says the project has surpassed even his lofty expectations.

"It has improved almost everything," Hubbard said. "We are able to

do more and do it better on both the faculty and students' levels."

Since the implementation of the electronic campus, enrollment has increased 26 percent. Moreover, the number of students choosing to move off campus has fallen by 50 percent. Officials said that although the Electronic Campus may not be solely responsible for these changes, it has certainly played a significant role.

"A general problem still exists that 75 percent of college students cannot afford or do not have ready access to a computer," Jon Rickman, director of Computing Services, said. "When students come to Northwest they don't have to face these problems."

Getting every residence room and office on campus "on line" was no easy task as it required the placement of a huge network of fiberoptic wires, so many in fact the football team was required to help pull them through the underground network of tunnels where

they are housed.

Rickman, who has overseen the general operation and maintenance of the computer network, said the project has proceeded fairly smoothly over the last five years, but there have been exceptions.

"One of the biggest technical problems we encountered was in the beginning when the amount of electronic mail usage went well above our expectations," Rickman said. "It was a real challenge to put some limitations on the amount of time the E-mail could be used so it didn't override the system."

Electronic mail continues to be a favorite among students, especially freshmen who often use it as a medium for making new acquaintances.

"I had a lot of fun talking to people on the computer," Karen Kampan, freshman, said. "I have met a lot of people and made friends that I might not have if I didn't have computer mail."

In addition to the mail system, students also enjoy the ease of the word processing and computerized library catalog programs. Sophomore transfer student Justin Brinker said he experienced somewhat of a culture shock when he found how convenient the computers at Northwest were to use.

"I have found it very useful in finding the information I need," Brinker said. "At my other school I missed out on a lot of things and here it is easy to access it on the computer."

One of the most dramatic changes since the appearance of the electronic campus has been a 70 percent increase in the number of writing assignments required of students. English professor William Trowbridge said he thought this statistic was reflective of a concerted effort among the faculty to better the writing skills of students. However, he admitted the computers made the additional work load easier to deal

### Names behind numbers

The concept for a machine that could compute information and store it accordingly was once just a dream. The idea was thought of as far fetched, but one man didn't stop his quest for just such a machine.

Hungarian born John Von Neumann became increasingly curious about computations and described his new love as "obscene." He pressed on with his new obsession by inquiring whether or not a machine could carry out the work of a person.

In 1946, Von Neumann outlined designs for a computer that would be controlled by a stored program. Then, in 1948, the Manchester University Mark I became the first computer of its kind.

The invention of the transistorized computer helped get the next decade rolling in the world of computers. Finally, in 1951, the first commercial electronic com-

puter came into service.

The 1960s were ruled by IBMs 360 series and by 1972, a complete processor could be found on a single chip. Eventually desktop micros were commonplace to usher in the 1980s. The millionth stored program digital electronic computer was produced in 1982.

Even then researchers continued to work on new ideas throughout the 1980s. The idea for optical computing was first conceived in the 1940s, but made no progress until the mid-80s. This process used tiny packets of light called photons to process information. Others used electronic switches or logic circuits to do the processing.

In January 1990, a Bell Laboratories team unveiled the first computer that offered optical computing. It was a table-top unit that consisted of a system of lasers, lenses and mirrors. **by Scott Vater**

### Computer literacy helps in future; Students receive special discounts

After graduation, how can you apply your working knowledge of computers? If you are like many Northwest students, investing in your own system could be one practical option.

"Being computer proficient rather than computer illiterate means students have a level of knowledge of computers that will carry them into their discipline," Jon Rickman, director of Computing Services, said. "They will have a better understanding of computer skills."

However, Rickman suggests students wait until they get into the workplace as a personal computer system may not be necessary.

"Some employers provide for you computer systems or laptop," he said.

One outlet many students have found is the Apple Macintosh purchase plan. Through Connecting Point, the

Apple dealer in St. Joseph, an educational discount is available.

Carol Parsons, Northwest's representative, said unlike other systems, the Macintosh lends itself more to creativity than linear problems. "The computer gives power to the user, so it becomes the most powerful computer, because of the fact that people use it."

The purchaser must be a degree-seeking (six hours enrollment at least) student, faculty, professional or staff member to receive the education discount. Financing is available for up to eight years.

Parsons said any computer system gives the user the opportunity to expand on what was learned on the "electronic campus" at Northwest.

Rickman suggests prior to investing in a system, find out what the employer expects and provides.



After the campus closes down on Friday afternoons, Mike Jackson, Cluster System Manager, and Barb Walk, computer operator at Computing Services, assess the recently acquired SF 300 backup device. **Don Carrick-Chief Photographer**

see REFLECTIONS on B-2

# College students targeted by Rock the Vote

## Reflections

continued from page B-1

(College Press Service) — Democrats want you. Rock stars and celebrities want you. Public affairs organizations want you. Politicians want you.

What those organizations want from you is simple: If you are 18 or older, you can vote. But to vote, you must first be registered. And if you are the typical college undergraduate, between the ages of 18 and 24, you represent a segment of American culture that is perceived as being not likely to vote or to participate in the political process.

So college and university campuses nationwide have been targeted by private and public interest groups to register students and get them to the polls on Nov. 3.

"Students tend to feel left out. Candidates don't appear to be addressing issues that are of concern to the students," said Becky Cain, president of the National League of Women Voters. "On the 20th anniversary of the right for 18-year-olds to vote, this group has the least percentage voter

turnout than any other group."

"Get them on the rolls, get them to the polls," said Mike Dolan, field director for the California-based Rock the Vote, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that has organized student voter registration drives nationwide.

Top issues that appear to be of concern, they must first register to vote, registration organizers say. That way, they can vote for candidates who most closely represent their ideals and ideas of what government should be, and what issues the representatives should address.

According to the Census Bureau, 26 million men and women in the 18-24 age group are eligible to vote, and approximately 30 percent of this group is registered. Among college students who are registered, 80 percent vote, said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats of America.

"Many students don't feel they are a part of the American community. They don't have families yet, they don't have

sunk-in roots, so they so they are not as politically active," Harmon said. "Political participation increases with age. We want to show students today that the political and governmental system isn't a joke."

The college Democrats are organizing a Victory Vote program on campuses nationwide, with the goal of registering 50,000 student this fall ideally as Democrats. Having targeted about 500 college and universities in 15 states, the College Democrats plan to hold rally, get publicity and have politicians from the local and national levels speak to students.

Harmon said national polls show students identifying with the Democratic Party and said main concerns on campuses include educational issues and student loans, abortion and the environment.

Tony Zagotta, national chairman of the College Republicans, said polls indicate the 18-24 age group favor Republican views toward government, society and the economy. His group

will be working at the grassroots level on campuses, and won't be using celebrities or rock shows to attract potential Republican registrants.

College Republicans will be going door to door this fall to get students to register or vote by absentee ballot, Zagotta said. He called the Republican's one-on-one approach a "tremendous opportunity" to get students to register in his party. The Republicans, he said, see students' concerns as being the economy, foreign policy and abortion. He said polls have shown the 18-24 age group is "not comfortable" with abortion.

Dolan, field director of Rock the Vote, said his organizations also working at the grassroots level to get students to register. Rock the Vote was founded in 1990 by leading record labels and musicians in response to perceived threats to artistic expression. It has since been broadened to include voter registration, especially for young adults, Dolan said.

Musicians and movie celebrities will

go to campuses and hold rallies to make students aware of the political process and urge them to register.

"Having stars and musicians involved is intensive. It makes voter registration sexier," he said. "Celebrities want to get involved, and when they do, it makes political participation a little cooler."

Rock the Vote has registered approximately 100,000 young people in the past two years, he said, and many college and university students are included in the numbers. What concerns young people, he said, is having access to "the system," or being heard.

"We have seen the basic issue, and that is empowerment and access to the system," Dolan said. "Many politicians don't want young people voting, since young voters have no patterns of voting and are unpredictable."

The minimum legal age to register is 18. If a student goes away to attend school, he or she may register to vote in the town or city where their school is located.

with for both pupil and instructor.

"I started out resisting the word processing and didn't use the terminal for the first year," Trowbridge said. "Finally, though, I started playing with it and now I am nearly dependent on it."

Overall, Hubbard, who recently co-wrote a book with Rickman discussing the Electronic Campus, said he was pleased with the outcome of the project.

"Lots of schools focus on computer majors and physics majors, but the rest kind of get left out. At Northwest students almost get to the point where they take the computer for granted after a while," Rickman said.

Hubbard also emphasized steps were constantly being taken to keep the system updated.

"We have to be thinking five years down the line because students that just enrolled will want to be prepared for what the job market will demand after they graduate," he said. "We are going to stay on the cutting edge, we are dedicated to that."

## "Get High, Get Stupid, Get AIDS"

### Campaign features animated drug tale

(College Press Service) — AIDS and drugs are the focus of a new government media campaign that hopes to grab the attention of adults 18-24 by using humor and clever animation.

The "Get High, Get Stupid, Get AIDS" campaign features a couple of cartoon characters the morning after a night of drugs, alcohol and anonymous sex. The message: one wild night can lead to AIDS.

The couple, Barry and Jeanine, go into a panic when they awaken, that they don't know each other and can barely recall the previous night. Horrified, they wonder if they could get AIDS.

"When you get high, you get stupid."

**"When you get high, you get stupid. And when you get stupid about sex, you could catch the AIDS virus."**

Voiceover for "Get High, Get Stupid, Get AIDS"

pid," the voiceover warns. "And when you get stupid about sex, you could catch the AIDS virus."

The new public service announcements are sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and produced

by New York ad agency Della Femina McNamee Inc. Barry and Jeanine were introduced in mid-August by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

"We did focus groups and talked about people's sexual habits, drug and alcohol use in that age group," said Michael Chaney, vice presi-

dent of DFM Inc., which guided the creative aspects of the campaign.

"They are more cynical, very

media-savvy, very smart. You can't pull the wool over their eyes. They make fun of advertising, so we were wary of this 'coffin and death stuff,' he said.

Chaney said the focus groups revealed alcohol is more often the drug of choice than illegal or prescription drugs in that age group.

The announcements point out drugs and alcohol can lead people to make deadly decisions, but do not mention using condoms or practicing safe sex to ward off AIDS.

The focus groups also determined that young people, having been raised with videos and television, respond best to humor and animation.

"It was thoroughly researched. It's a difficult message and had to be different," said Donna Feiner, director of media administration for the Advertising Council in New York, a non-profit group who coordinated the pro bono ad campaign.

## Do you know of anyone that should be featured in the *Missourian*?

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## Undergraduate Student Research

**THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS ARE INVOLVED IN SCHOLARLY AND ARTISTIC ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.**

### ARE THERE DEADLINES?

Yes!!! Proposals are received formally until October 1. This deadline enables the student to plan, conduct and present the research project during the academic year. However, proposals are received on an individual basis, under certain circumstances, after October 1.

### HOW DO I START?

Start by finding a faculty member with whom you feel comfortable, or see your department chair. He/she can give you information and an application that outline in detail the undergraduate research program and how to apply for funds.

**"MY UNDERGRADUATE PROJECT HAS IMPROVED MY SPEAKING ABILITY, JOB INTERVIEW SKILLS, AND ENHANCED MY OPPORTUNITY FOR AN ASSISTANTSHIP IN GRADUATE SCHOOL."**

—STEPHANIE BROWN

### WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

All registered undergraduate students at Northwest are eligible.

### WHAT ABOUT FINANCES?

The University, through the Culture of Quality program, supports the Undergraduate Research Program.

It does cost money to do research; how much depends on the type and scale of the research. However, Northwest makes available funds for undergraduate research.

**"I BECAME INVOLVED IN THE UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROGRAM THROUGH A CLASS. TIME MANAGEMENT SKILLS AND THE MANY CONTACTS ON CAMPUS ARE BUT TWO OF THE BENEFITS OF THIS PROGRAM."**

—VELVET COCKREHAM

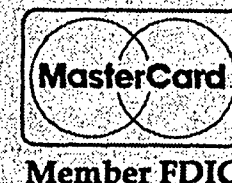
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Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday - Closed, except Home Football Games



## WEEKEND PLANNER

### MOVIES

**Northwest**  
CAPs presents White Men Can't Jump  
7:30 p.m., Aug. 27 and 28  
MLPAC

CAPs presents My Cousin Vinny  
7:30 p.m., Sept. 3 and 4  
MLPAC

**Maryville**  
(check with theater for show times)  
Missouri Twinn  
Single White Female

**St. Joseph**  
(check with theaters for show times)  
Hillcrest 4

Raising Cain  
Twin Peaks Fire Walk with Me  
Stay Tuned  
Rapid Fire  
Pet Semetary 2  
Plaza 4  
Honeymoon in Las Vegas  
Single White Female  
Sister Act  
A League of Their Own  
Unforgotten  
The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag  
Christopher Columbus, The Discovery

### NIGHTLIFE

**Omaha**  
Funny Bone Comedy Club  
705 N. 114 St.  
John McDowell, Greg Phillips,  
Louie Naab  
Aug. 28 and 29

McKenna's Blues, Booze & BBQ  
Big Daddy Blues Bands  
7425 Pacific St.  
Aug. 28 and 29

Navarrette's Restaurant  
1022 S.10 St.  
The Maxwell Trio  
Aug. 28 and 29

Ranch Bowl  
1606 S.72 St.  
Lie Awake  
Aug. 28 and 29

**Kansas City**  
Red Skelton  
Midland Theatre  
1228 Main  
Sept. 19  
8 p.m.

### STAGE

**Omaha**  
Cascio's  
1620 S. 10 St.  
"Murder Mystery: The Perfect Crime"  
Aug. 29  
7 p.m.

Dundee Dinner Theatre  
5021 Underwood Ave.  
"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"  
Aug. 28 and 29  
Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

### FESTIVALS

**Missouri**  
Santa-Cali-Gon-Days  
Sept. 4-7  
Nancy Bruns  
Box 1077  
Independence, Mo. 64050  
(816) 252-4745

Missouri State Fair  
Aug. 20-30  
Sedalia, Mo.

**Kansas**  
Kansas State Fair  
Sept. 11-20  
Hutchinson, Kan.  
(314) 662-6611

**Iowa**  
Iowa State Fair  
Des Moines Iowa  
Aug. 20- Sept. 3

### SPORTS

Kansas City Royals vs. Texas Rangers  
7:35 p.m., Aug. 31-Sept. 2  
Royals Stadium  
Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City Chiefs vs. Indianapolis Colts  
7 p.m., Aug. 28  
Arrowhead Stadium,  
Kansas City, Mo.

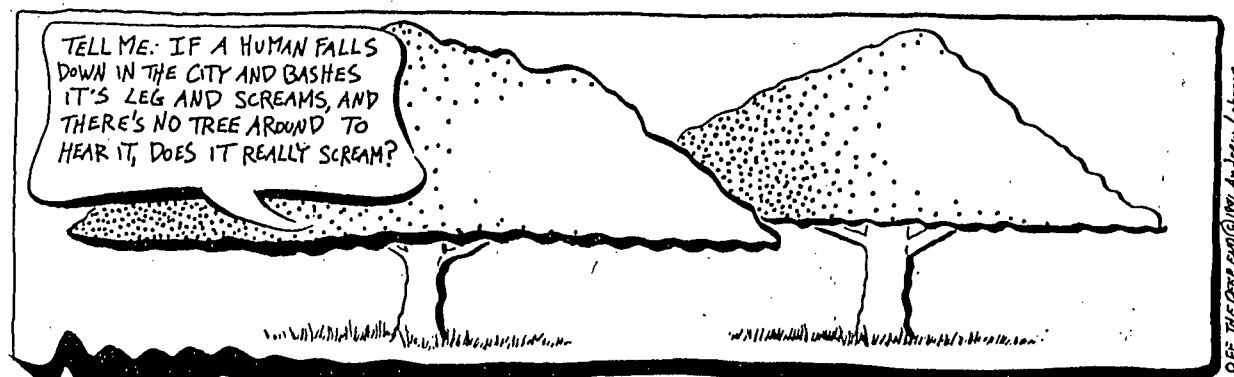
## off the mark

by Mark Parisi

I'M A LOUSY TIPPER AND I'D LIKE YOUR RUDEST WAITRESS SO I WON'T FEEL GUILTY ABOUT IT...



## Off the Deep End



## Lightweight humor works in 'Vegas'

Although he is not the greatest comic director working today, director Andrew Bergman is a man who knows how to get the best out of a potential run-of-the-mill scene. To anyone who has air-traveled extensively, there's a scene of great redemption in "Honeymoon in Vegas," that shows how.

In the film, Nicholas Cage plays a New York private detective who must fly from New York to Hawaii to reunite with his fiancée. He is standing impatiently in line, waiting for a man five or six spaces ahead of him to get a cheap ticket to Milwaukee. The man is holding up the line, asking the ticket agent all sorts of asinine questions about the cheapest fare possible. Having his fill, Cage storms to the front of the line and tells the guy off. Cage then gets an ovation from other passengers.

"Honeymoon in Vegas" has identifiable scenes like that. I have stood in lines in airports, so I can relate to the sort of frustration that takes place there. Indeed, "Honeymoon in Vegas" is a comedy about frustration. It's about the frustration of being in love with someone who does not want to get married, being in love with someone who is not in love with you and being in love with a man who "left the building" 15 years ago.

Cage is Jack Singer, a man living with a great deal of guilt since his mother passed away. Before she died, she asked Cage to make a promise not to ever get married. But he is attached

to his adoring girlfriend (Sarah Jessica Parker), a school teacher who wants marriage, children, the whole package. Cage finds himself in a terrible dilemma of having to either break a.) a promise to his mother or b.) his girlfriend's heart. One night he makes his choice by asking her to get married in Las Vegas. She accepts. End of Act I.

Act II begins in Vegas where Cage checks into a hotel, filled wall-to-wall with Elvis impersonators, where he is immediately seen by a slimy gambler (James Caan) who is in awe of Cage's girlfriend. Caan falls in lust with her, partially because she looks like his deceased wife. Later, Caan tracks Cage down and puts an invitation to a card game under his door. Cage accepts the invitation, shows up at the card game, plays along side UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian and loses \$65,000. He then must make a deal with Caan to save his neck: He must let Caan have his girlfriend for a weekend, no strings attached.

Cage reluctantly goes along with it, and Caan, in his ever-shiny sharkskin suits, is off to Hawaii with Parker. Cage, then maniacally proceeds to find and woo back Parker before Caan can seduce her. His search requires him to outwit Caan's flunkies in Hawaii, get a plane ticket to the "mainland" and skydive with the Utah Chapter of the Flying Elvises in Vegas.

"Honeymoon in Vegas" doesn't have as many laughs as Bergman's

1990 sleeper, "The Freshman," which, among other things, depicted Marlon Brando ice-skating and parodying his Godfather roles. But the film is warm and fuzzy and innocent, and is the kind of entertainment that offsets the usual weekly offerings of killings, explosions and shootouts. Cage again is in the unconventional leading man role (cf. "Valley Girl," "Raising Arizona," "Peggy Sue Got Married" and "Moonstruck"), which he is adept in finding a unique persona. Parker is astonishingly different here from her role in "L.A. Story," where she played Steve Martin's squeeze, a bitchin' Val babe/cutesy-poo bimbo. Caan, at times, seems to be along just for the ride, but he plays sleaziness well.

"Honeymoon in Vegas" is funny when it sits back and absorbs Cage's frantic moves, outbursts and undertakings. The movie contains songs from Bruce Springsteen and Billy Joel, who does a remake of the Presley's "All Shook Up." Plus, it's the only late-summer movie containing men skydiving in garish, lighted suits.

Rating: ★★★



### Reel to Reel

Don Munsch  
Movie Columnist

## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

## THINGS THAT SUCK

The worst is not / So long as we can say This is the worst —Shakespeare

**W**aking up really early after indulging significantly the night before—then being expected to look and function coherently with people who are among the living.

**S**tanding in an ocean or lake, and stepping on something that feels like it *just* might be alive.

**P**utting your foot, not only in your mouth, but down your throat.

**G**od I hate mimes! The only thing worse than a mime is a French mime. But enough about me. What's your name, and what do you do?

**M**y name is Antoinette Le Fleur, and I'm a mime.

**H**aving a tiny tiny little bug fly right into your eye and get stuck in there for like 10 minutes.

**V**acuum cleaners. (I'll bet ya saw this one comin' from a mile away.)

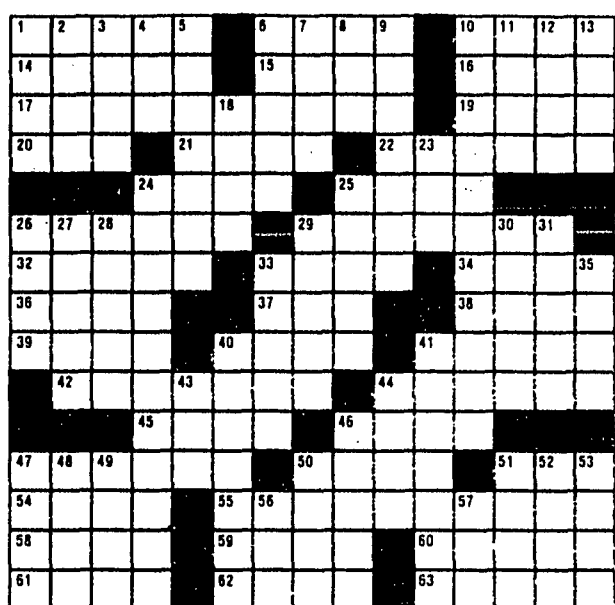
**G**etting a paper cut on your tongue while licking an envelope.

**A**uthors Note: This sucks so bad, that I cannot even bring myself to illustrate it. Please accept my apologies.

## THE Crossword

by Harvey L. Chew

**ACROSS**  
1 Abraham's wife  
6 Metric unit  
10 Metallic cloth  
14 Marketplace of old Gr.  
15 Roof edge  
16 Burly singer?  
17 "Tonight" Doc  
19 US official  
20 Bishop's seat  
21 Stumble  
22 Score and a half  
24 Blackthorn  
25 Sleuth Charlie  
26 — down the hatches  
29 He whips  
32 Eared seal  
33 Earth  
34 Swing around  
36 Soft drink  
37 Shade tree  
38 Statuesque  
39 Presently  
40 Vegetable for short  
41 Skeletal parts  
42 Absorb  
44 Justice  
45 O'Connor  
46 Morays  
48 Ice cream holder  
49 Handsome god  
50 Goad  
51 Make lace  
54 Greeting in Roma  
55 "Gunsmoke" Doc  
58 TV's Griffin  
59 Undiluted  
60 "— Rae"  
61 Gaelic  
62 Serf of old  
63 Olivier for example



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### ANSWERS



**DOWN**  
1 Impudent talk  
2 To one side in Eng.  
3 Wander  
4 Exist  
5 Dr. — (New-hart role)  
6 Supernatural being  
7 Rough file  
8 Hall  
9 Cooling agent  
10 "Dr. —, I presume?"  
11 Affirm  
12 Encounter  
13 Catch sight of  
18 Press  
23 Witch  
24 Dr. — (Sellers role)  
25 Region  
26 — Raton  
27 Make amends  
28 Falcon's claw  
29 People  
30 Afr. antelope  
31 Straightedge  
33 Dr. — (child's book author)  
35 Noted lioness  
40 Perfume  
41 Colored handkerchief: var.

43 Initials of Southern hero  
44 Before long  
46 Gr. island  
47 Peak  
48 Quay  
49 Sweeps  
50 Scheme  
51 Pastry  
52 Bullets  
53 Autocrat  
56 Roman bronze  
57 One of seven little guys

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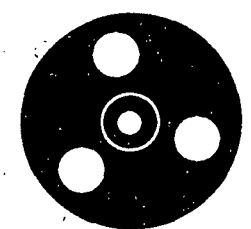
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## SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

**PAIN FOR WAYNE** Shortly after announcing he would be building his own theater in Branson, Mo., Las Vegas veteran Wayne Newton has declared bankruptcy citing a \$20 million debt.

**KNOCKIN' ON THE DOOR** Stephen King's bestseller, "The Tommyknockers," will become a made-for-TV-movie, due out in the spring.

**"X" MARKS THE SPOT** Spike Lee's controversial film "X" on slain activist Malcom X is set to be released in November.

**BABY BROWN** The recently wed Whitney Houston will have to postpone some of the filming of her movie, "The Bodyguard." She found out she was pregnant while shooting the feature length film.

**NEW STUFF REM** is set to release their new album in September.

**MTV JAPAN** The 24-hour music channel is testing the waters in front of a Japanese audience. Japan has the second largest market for popular music following the United States.

**NO FREE LUNCH** Freedom Williams is suing C&C Music Factory for \$10 million claiming he was misrepresented by his former production on "Gonna Make You Sweat."

**JUST PLANE HEAVY** Michael Jackson shipped 1,252 tons of stuff overseas on two 747s. The loads were for the European portion of his Dangerous tour.

**BACK TO THE BASICS** October is scheduled to be the release date for "Basic Instinct" on video cassette. The film was a smash at the box office, and boosted the career of fledgling actor Sharon Stone.

**ALL \$HOCK UP** A jumpsuit worn by Elvis recently sold for \$25,000 at an auction in London. It was purchased by the Memphis Museum in Tennessee.

**OPEN FILES** The popular '70s detective series, "The Rockford Files," is back. The Arts and Entertainment Network is bringing the series back, starting with a 12-hour marathon on Labor Day.

## Mysterious orange hue sends Your Man on campus rampage

So President Hubbard doesn't want us to walk on the tender blades of grass the green men cut going 90 mph on those mean, green mowing machines. Now let me ponder this request for a moment...We have about 20,000 flowers, 3,000 squirrels, 500 trees, two new sidewalks and 3 million cigarette butts decorating our campus. Yeah. Makes sense to me.

Now this Hubbard is a smart guy. He's devised a system by which grass offenders can be identified — chemicals that make your shoes turn orange. One morning walk through the sunlit, dew-glistening, lush lawn and you are forever identified by glowing orange tootsies. I have heard secret meetings are going on between Hubbard and Campus Safety Director Tom Dover to discuss a \$25 fine for anyone caught wearing orange shoes.

Now, Yours Truly, being forever a rebel without a clue, decided to show Hubbard who was boss. I pulled on my new white canvas shoes and proceeded to trek around the campus.

I strolled slowly by Roberta Hall, sucking in my beer gut and thrusting out my chest (not that I don't have a tremendous bod, but I did skip a few workouts this summer).

So anyway, I figured I would give the Roberta babes a leisurely chance to leer longingly at Your Man. Perhaps

one lucky looker would have the pleasure of joining me. By the fifth stroll past the hall, I was tired of those sorority snobs playing hard to get. After all, I was a man with a mission; so, I continued on my way.

My shoes were turning a nice shade of orange. I was going to be a really big man on campus after everyone would see the deep hue of orange my shoes were going to be.

I headed toward the Administration Building, figuring I would stop for a picnic ON THE LAWN by the flower bed. I enjoy picnicking by the light of the moon, but not when it belongs to a green man bent over weeding the flower bed. Maybe part of campus beautification should be buying the green men shirts with extra long tails.

So on I went, deciding Hubbard's backyard would be my final destination. I came around behind Colden and was pushing my way through the hedges when I met up with one of the muskrats that calls the pond home. It had bright orange paws and had a crab apple in its mouth that had fallen from



### The Stroller

Hubbard's crab apple tree. I don't want to alarm anyone, but I noticed its paws had begun losing hair, and it was growing extra digits (fingers for those who have not yet had biology). Right then and there I wanted to douse my feet in the pond, but it obviously hadn't done much for the muskrat. Just then I heard Hubbard's voice. He was standing on his patio conversing with his lovely wife, Aleta.

I held my head up and walked right through his backyard, lifting my knees up high, letting the sun hit my now dark orange shoes, hoping it reflected in his eyes. I was exhilarated. I was just getting ready to stop and re-tie my shoe to add insult when I heard him say my name.

Slowly I stood up, answering, "Yes, sir."

Staring at my shoes, he said, "Are you planning on graduating soon?"

"Why, yes, I've been planning that for about 68 years now."

I could have sworn he turned into Clint Eastwood before my very eyes. He made no reply; he just stared at my shoes. I began backing out of his yard, wishing he and Aleta a pleasant day. I cleared the hedges in one leap and ran back to my room.

I trashed my now orange shoes. They would have clashed with my new fall wardrobe anyway.



"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

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